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WHO PUT
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Hongkong Telegraph
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TYRES
make every road
a SAFER road

ULTIMATUM TO LITHUANIA LIKELY

VAST CROWDS IN POLAND DEMAND WAR

Urging Army to Seize Neighbouring State

Warsaw, Mar. 17.
An ultimatum from Poland is expected to be delivered to Lithuania at any moment, according to well-informed circles.
Feeling in Warsaw is high, and crowds, estimated to number 100,000, are parading the streets, and shouting "March On To Kaunas and Seize Lithuania."
Speakers are urging the army to enter Lithuania to "restore order."
Similar demonstrations are taking place in other large towns throughout Poland.—*Reuter*.

DEMAND ABOLITION OF FRONTIER
Warsaw, Mar. 17.
Fifty thousand demonstrators marched to General Edward Rydz-Smigly's residence demanding a march on Lithuania, and shouting the slogan "Lead us to Kovno. We demand the abolition of the frontier between Poland and Lithuania."—*United Press*.

BRITAIN DESIRES AN AMICABLE SETTLEMENT
London, Mar. 17.
Mr. Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons to-day that he had instructed the British Ambassador in Warsaw to inform Poland of the importance of the British Government attached to an amicable settlement of the Lithuanian incident.—*United Press*.

STOP PRESS

SOVIET SEEKS TO CHECK AGGRESSION

London, Mar. 18.
It is learned that the Soviet's proposal for a conference of powers on "German aggression" was made simultaneously yesterday in London, Washington, Paris and Prague (Czechoslovakia), by the Russian diplomatic representatives.
M. Ivan Maisky, the Russian Ambassador to London, called at the Foreign Office and presented M. Maxim Litvinoff's statement with a covering letter stating it conveyed the Soviet's views.—*Reuter*.

GERMAN REACTION

Berlin, Mar. 18.
"This must be a joke," declared a German political spokesman to-day, referring to M. Maxim Litvinoff's proposal. He added it would be interesting to see the replies of the powers.—*Reuter*.

MERELY MANOEUVRE

Rome, Mar. 18.
The Soviet's proposal for a conference of powers to discuss means of curbing aggression is regarded in authoritative circles here as merely a manoeuvre to create difficulties and complicate the international situation.—*Reuter*.

CLOUSTON AT SINGAPORE

Singapore, Mar. 18.
Clouston and Ricketts, flying for a record from Britain to Australia, landed at Singapore at 7.54 a.m.—*Reuter*.

SHANGHAI BECOMES QUIETER

But Guards Not Relaxing
Shanghai, Mar. 18.
Reinforced guards were on duty all day on the boundaries of the International Settlement and French Concession yesterday, when the searching of Chinese and Japanese passers-by continued.
Members of the police forces of the Settlement and French Concession are not allowed to leave their homes when off duty, so as to remain within call.
Everything passed off peacefully yesterday, however, and no incidents of any nature were reported.—*Reuter*.

GOLD FLIES TO AMERICA

European Exchange Funds Operating
London, Mar. 17.
The recent flight of European capital to the United States finds reflection in an authentic report that gold, valued at approximately \$7,000,000, is shortly to be shipped from the United Kingdom to the United States.
Well-informed circles are of the opinion that the shipments are entirely connected with operations by the various European exchange funds.—*Reuter*.

British Ships To Have 14 Inch Guns

London, Mar. 17.
The guns for the five battleships which are now being built in Britain will be 14-inch in size, stated Lieut.-Col. J. J. Llewellyn, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, in reply to a question in the House of Commons to-day.—*Reuter*.

CARNIVAL DANCE

A Grand Carnival Dance will take place in the Hotel Cecil on Saturday night, commencing at 8 p.m. The ticket price is \$5.—*Reuter*.

British Cabinet Split Now Threatening

STOUT STAND FOR PEACE



MR. CORDELL HULL
the American Secretary of State, made a stirring appeal for peace yesterday. The United States, he said, must abandon isolation and strive to combat lawlessness among nations.

THOUSANDS KILLED IN BOMBING OF LINGYI

City Pounded From Dawn To Dusk

Shanghai, Mar. 18.
More than 1,000 civilian houses were destroyed, and about 10,000 civilians ruthlessly killed or wounded by wanton bombardment, declares a Chinese press report in describing a Japanese air raid on Lingyi yesterday.
The report declares that Japanese planes bombed the city from dawn to dusk.
No confirmed details of the raid have yet been received from any other source.
Lingyi is about 100 miles due south-east Tsinan.—*Reuter*.

Freud May Be Among Nazis' Prisoners

Jews Persecuted By New Regime

Vienna, Mar. 17.
The well-known Austrian psychologist, Sigmund Freud is believed to have been arrested. Reuter's correspondent enquired at his home and was informed that nothing could be said, and this was taken as confirmation of the report of his arrest.
Persecution of the Jews is becoming intensified, almost hourly, and there are frequent cases of persons, dressed as Nazis, entering Jewish shops and helping themselves, even loading vans with their loot.
As there is no redress in any form, despair prevails among the Jews, and there have been many suicides.—*Reuter*.

NO JEWISH OFFICIALS FOR AUSTRIA

Vienna, Mar. 17.
German racial and marriage laws will be immediately applicable in Austria, it was stated to-day. A joint criminal code will shortly be prepared.
All Austrian officials must swear an oath of allegiance to the new posts, says a Hitler decree. Jewish officials will be given no opportunity for taking the oath, and will therefore be automatically excluded from office.—*Reuter*.

MILLION MARKS FOR PLEBISCITE

Stuttgart, Mar. 17.
The sum of 1,000,000 marks has been placed at the disposal of the Government for the plebiscite.—*Reuter*.

ISOLATION MUST BE ABANDONED SAYS HULL

America Prepared For Contribution To World Peace

RE-ARMAMENT EXPLAINED

Washington, Mar. 17.

Deep concern over the "rising tide of lawlessness, the growing disregard for treaties, the increasing reversion to the use of force, and numerous other ominous tendencies emerging in the sphere of international relations," was expressed by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in an address to-day to the National Press Club.
He recalled his statement of the principles of American policy made on July 10, 1937, in which an overwhelming majority of governments of the world joined in affirming their faith, and he said that the crucial issues to-day were whether these principles would be vitiated and firmly established as a foundation of international order, or whether international anarchy, based on brute force would inundate the world and ultimately sweep away the very bases of civilisation and progress.

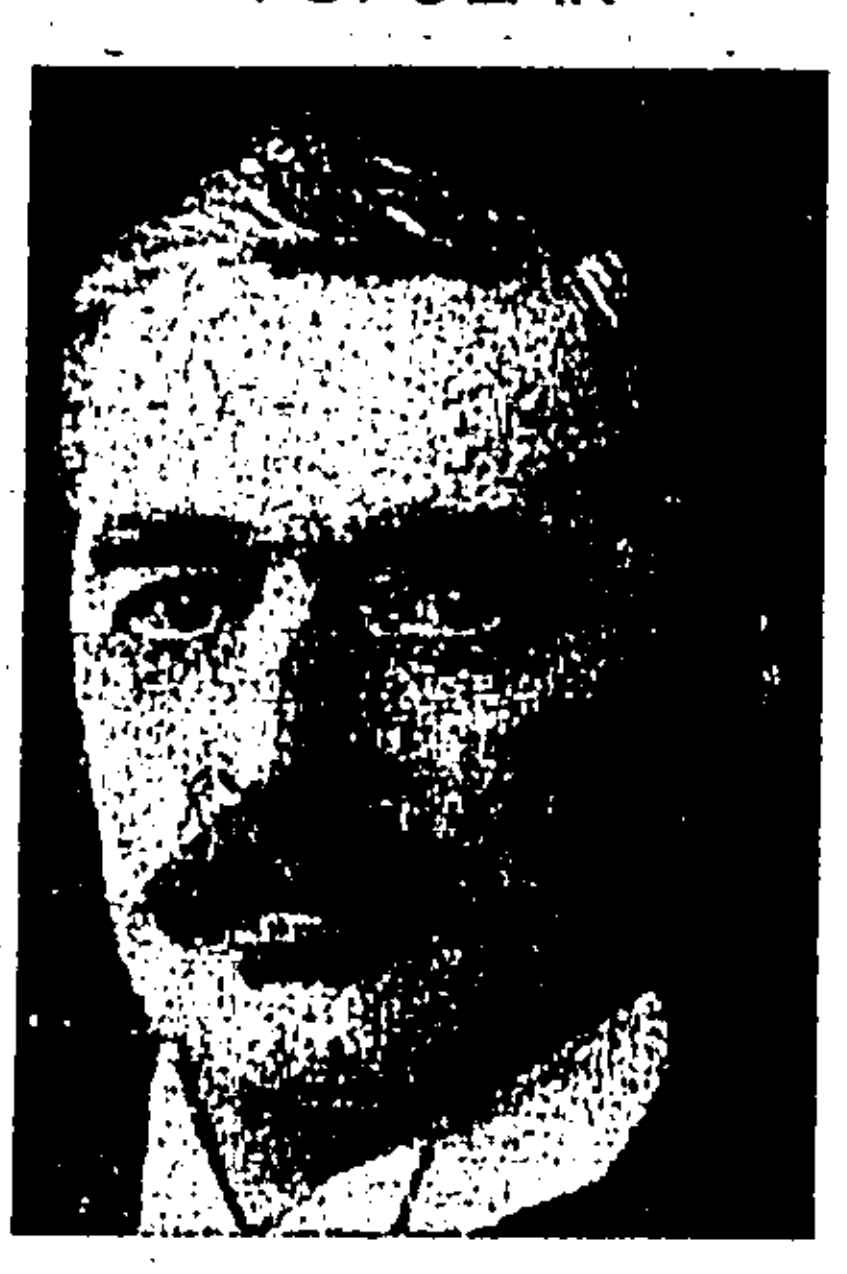
Dealing with American re-armament, Mr. Hull emphasised that no policy could prove more disastrous than for an important nation to fail to arm adequately when international lawlessness was on the rampage. In his considered judgment, in the present state of world affairs, to do less than was now proposed would lay the United States open to unpredictable hazards, and would seriously restrict the United States ability to command, without the purpose or occasion for resorting to arms, proper respect for its legitimate rights and interests, the surrender of which would constitute abandonment of the fundamental principles of justice, morality and peace among the nations.

NO ILL-WILL

Mr. Hull declared that the American Government pursued a world policy of non-interference with ill-will towards no nation, but with the sincere desire to be friendly with all. At the same time it endeavoured to afford appropriate protection for American citizens and their interests everywhere. They had sought in recent months to exercise a moral influence and to co-operate in every way practicable with all the peace-seeking nations in support of the basic principles which were indispensable for the promotion of stable peace, and they affirmed on every possible occasion, and urged on all nations, the supreme need for keeping alive the practicing of sound, fundamental principles in the relations between the civilised peoples.

He emphasised that there was not the slightest intention of using the American armed force to police the world, and equally there was not the slightest intention of abandoning the deep conviction for, and advocacy of, the establishment everywhere of international order under the law based on well-recognized principles to which he had referred. They were profoundly convinced that the most effective contribution they as a nation, sincerely devoted to the cause of peace, could make in the tragic conditions of to-day, was to have the United States respected throughout the world for its integrity, its good will, its strength, and its unswerving loyalty to principle.

POLICY NOT POPULAR



MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN
the British Prime Minister, is unmoved by demands for a firm statement of foreign policy in respect to defence of minor states of Europe. Labour, Liberals and some Conservatives are bitterly assailing him. He wants discussions with Dominions.

BOMBING CARNAGE IN SPAIN

Insurgents Rain Missiles Upon Barcelona

1,200 KILLED; 2,000 WOUNDED

Barcelona, Mar. 17.
Twelve air raids in 14 hours were launched on Barcelona by the Insurgents to-day in an effort to break the morale of the Loyalists and to bring about the collapse of the Barcelona Government.

It is estimated that 1,200 were killed and 2,000 wounded. The latest raid, at 2 p.m., transformed cafes into channel houses. The planes bombed crowded railway stations, and the walls of the United Press bureau collapsed, while this correspondent was telephoning to London, smothering his desk in debris.

The bombs were the biggest that have ever been dropped on Barcelona. They hit the leading hotels and buildings, overturned buses and street cars. It is believed that 200 persons were instantly killed in the streets alone.

It is reported that an air raid on the port of Vina Roz killed the French Consul and destroyed the Czechoslovakian consulate.

25 KILLED IN RAID

Barcelona, Mar. 17.
Twenty-five were killed and 80 injured in a further air raid to-day, when bombs were dropped on the centre of the city and in the densely populated districts. A children's school was one of the buildings hit. The raiders flew to Barcelona from Palma.—*Reuter* Bulletin.

CASPE CAPTURED

Burgos, Mar. 17.
According to insurgent reports, General Franco's troops have completely occupied Caspe, an important strategic town on the railway line from Saragossa to Barcelona. This would place the insurgent forces within 34 miles of the Mediterranean coast.—*Reuter* Bulletin.

IS PEACE INTENDED?

Barcelona, Mar. 17.
At the conclusion of the Cabinet meeting to-day, it was indicated that the Government was preparing for action of extraordinary emergency. Meanwhile, the Government is expected to continue its efforts to bring about a settlement.—*Reuter*.

CHAMBERLAIN WANTS DOMINIONS' SUPPORT ON FOREIGN POLICY

But Strong Forces Demand Peremptory Statement Of Attitude in Europe

London, Mar. 17.

The refusal of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, to be hurried into a declaration of international policy has irritated the two Opposition parties, Labour and Liberals, and a number of Government supporters, including Mr. Winston Churchill, who want a quick and bold declaration.

Nevertheless, it is learned on good authority, that there is no truth in the reports of Cabinet dissensions at present.

Mr. Chamberlain is apparently immovably determined to examine the whole position in consultation with the Dominions and other countries before making a declaration that must be of first European importance.—*Reuter*.

Can Construct Bigger Ships If Necessary

London, Mar. 17.

Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, Parliamentary and Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, introduced the 1938 Navy Estimates amounting to £123,707,000 in the House of Commons to-day.

He said that plans were well advanced to build battleships above 35,000 tons if necessary.—*United Press*.

TIN POOL CONTROL OUTLINED

New Scheme Will Operate 4 Years

London, Mar. 17.

A proposed scheme for the formation of a tin buffer pool provides for buying by the pool in the event of the price falling below £200, and selling when it is above £220, but the limits may be varied if a marked change in the price structure renders it necessary.

A pool stock will be created by contributions from the signatory countries equal to 7½ per cent. of the standard tonnages, which will be forfeited and proportionately redistributed among the other signatories if any signatory fails to produce its quota.

The pool will remain operative until January 1, 1942, and the operations of the pool will be controlled by a small body appointed by the International Tin Committee, and will be secretly carried out through the London Metal Exchange.

An account of available stocks will be rendered the International Tin Committee before each quota meeting.
As regards premiums, the committee will be asked to consider the possibility of a system of premiums, over and above the standard price, to be paid to the pool in the event of a shortage.—*Reuter*.

Revolt Threatened

London, Mar. 17.
A serious revolt within the Conservative Party, and even the Cabinet itself, is threatened as a result of Mr. Chamberlain's attitude over the European situation.

An active group has sought a clear declaration of policy regarding the position of Britain in relation to the defence of Czechoslovakia. Apparently the mid-road policy has given way to a feeling that it would be better to speak peremptorily, or Britain will be dragged into war anyway.—*United Press*.

BLUM GIVEN VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Paris, Mar. 17.

M. Leon Blum, French Prime Minister, was given a confidence vote of 360 to 198 on the question of postponing the Foreign Affairs debates until Tuesday.

However, M. Flandin's minority party refused four of M. Blum's appeals, which would have paved the way for M. Blum's withdrawal from the Premiership, and the formation of a National Union Cabinet of all parties.—*United Press*.

Passionate Desire For Peace

Paris, Mar. 17.

M. Leon Blum's ministerial declaration to the Chamber referred to the occupation of Austria. He said that the Government must guard against the perils of an external situation. He dwelt upon France's passionate desire for peace, coupled with the safeguarding of vital interests, and the fulfilment of obligations which she had entered.

He declared that the Government intended increasing the country's military strength, and urged that an additional armistice programme be put into operation without delay.

He said that collective security was still France's aim, and he appealed to all to maintain discipline and a spirit of renunciation and sacrifice.—*Reuter*.

Britain Prepared To Meet German Demand

London, Mar. 17.
The British Government is prepared to meet the German demand for a conference to discuss the European situation, provided the conference is held in London.—*Reuter*.

Five ways of cooking a Spring Chicken

by
HESTER VALENTINE

FIRST of all you must prepare a bird for cooking. A cockerel should fast (but be allowed plenty of water) for twenty-four hours before it is killed and may hang two to four days (according to weather) before it is eaten.

When you have plucked the bird, cut off the head, neck, and feet (neck and feet to be kept for stock pot) and singe it well over a flame. This will remove any stuff or quills still adhering to it.

Next remove the inside, carefully reserving the gizzard, liver, and kidneys. When the bird is to be cooked whole it must be trussed into shape with wooden skewers and string.

If possible get an experienced friend, or friend's cook, to demonstrate to you whole business of preparing the bird. It is quite simple, but much easier to learn from a practical demonstration than from a written description.

Personally I do not think young if liked, though personally I think a chicken should be cooked in the poussin, at any rate, is better on its own. Unless the greatest care and own.

When the bird is taken they are apt to get dry and lose their delicate flavor. It is far better either to split and grill them or to cook them whole in a closely covered pot.

Here are some of my favourite recipes:

Simple

MELT two to four ounces (according to number of "petits poussins" or size of chicken) dripping or butter in an iron saucepan or a casserole. Add a sliced onion and fry until golden brown. Put in your trussed bird and turn it over so that it gets covered with the fat, season well with salt and pepper, cover closely and cook over a medium flame until tender. Turn the bird every ten minutes and, if it sizzles too loudly and you fear burning, add one or two tablespoonfuls of water.

Small poussins will take twenty to thirty minutes to cook. A full-grown 4 lbs. chicken needs an hour. Serve plain with a green salad. Gravy and bread sauce can be made

for breakfast), brush lightly with melted butter, and grill. Serve with a sharp sauce such as tartare (add chopped capers and gherkins to a thick mayonnaise) or robert (brown a chopped onion in butter stir in a dessertspoonful flour, add half pint strong stock and port, glassful red wine. Simmer for half-hour and season with pinch salt, little dry mustard, and cayenne or paprika pepper).

Viennese

SUITABLE for poussins up to four months old. Cut your poussin into quarters (first into halves, then separate the legs from the wings), sprinkle each piece with salt and stand aside for half an hour.

Dust lightly with seasoned flour, dip into beaten egg-yolk, roll in fine white breadcrumbs, and fry in deep fat until a good golden colour.

Serve with slices of lemon and green salad. Mayonnaise or tartare sauce are also excellent with fried chicken.

With Tarragon

MELT good lump of butter in iron pot, add ½ pint stock, when boiling add five or six sprigs of tarragon and the chicken (3-4 lbs.). Simmer, closely covered, until tender, turning the bird every ten minutes. Strain the stock and simmer it for a further ten minutes with a tablespoonful of chopped tarragon leaves.

Allow to cool a little and thicken carefully with yolks of two eggs and a little cream. Season and reheat, but do not let it boil. Joint the cooked chicken, and pour tarragon sauce over it.

Remember that the bones of all these young chickens make excellent stock. Put them into cold water together with the neck, feet, gizzard, and kidneys, bring slowly to the boil, add sliced onions, carrots, pea-pods, bouquet of herbs, mushroom peelings, tomato pulp, and simmer 2-3 hours. You can then strain some off and serve it as chicken broth at dinner that night, served with grated cheese.

This stock is naturally invaluable as a foundation for soups, and also makes excellent white sauce when substituted for milk.

Spatchcocked

SUITABLE for poussins up to four months old. Split as a foundation for soups, and also makes excellent white sauce when substituted for milk.

HOME PAGE COOK AT THE UNDERDONE STAKES

TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS

- 8.0 Mevilled Kidneys
- 1.0 Macaroni Cheese
- 7.30 Chicken Portugaise . . .

TO-DAY'S NAP:

Chicken Portugaise

(should go well in almost any company.)

Divide a chicken into joints. Cut half a pound of streaky bacon into dice. Rub a stewpan with a cut clove of garlic, and put the chicken and bacon into it. Shake over them a tablespoonful of flour. Fry them, turning occasionally, until they take on a good brown colour.

Then remove any superfluous fat and add three medium-sized onions cut into rings, and half a pound of skinned and sliced tomatoes. Pour in two glasses of sherry and season with pepper and salt. Cook gently for three-quarters of an hour.

Arrange the pieces of chicken together in proportions to suit any on a hot dish, shake the contents of the pan together, and pour them over the bird.

LATE WIRE FROM THIS COURSE:

CHICKEN may not run, or it may not run to chicken. In this case jointed rabbit will make an excellent substitute. This tip holds good for many similar dishes.

ADDITIONAL JOTTINGS:

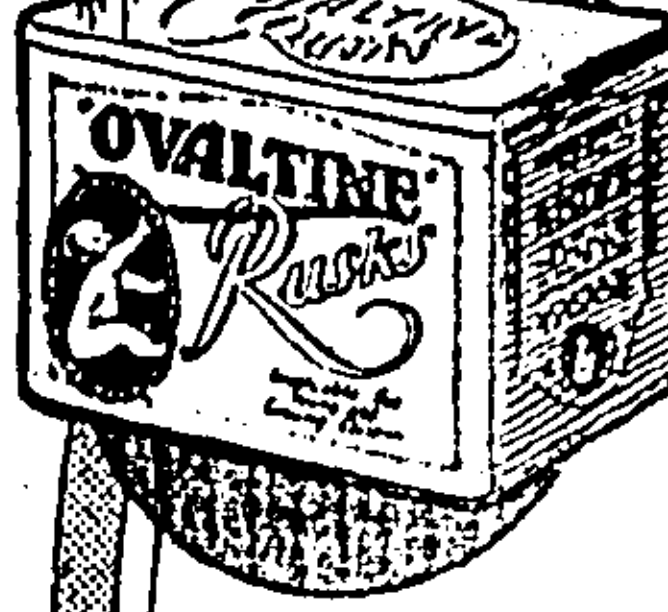
DEVILLED KIDNEYS—Can be very hot stuff. The kidneys are split and grilled in the usual way, and are served on toast or fried bread with a pat of devil butter on each.

This can be made at home with butter, pepper, salt, cayenne, curry powder, chutney and lemon, worked

Home Page Cook



Baby's first little tooth



THE first little tooth has come peeping through. Other precious baby teeth will follow, and all must be kept strong and healthy to ensure a perfect set of sound permanent teeth later on. Now is the time to give baby 'Ovaltine' Rusks to bite and chew. For they provide the exercise needed to ensure the correct formation of the mouth. 'Ovaltine' Rusks are made from pure unbleached wheat flour—retaining all the nutritive elements and contain a proportion of 'Ovaltine'—renowned for its body-building nutriment.

'Ovaltine' Rusks are baked just crisp enough to give baby the exercise needed, but not too hard for him to eat and enjoy.

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The BEST of the WESTS!
The gal who made the Nineties GAY

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"EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY"
A Paramount Picture

EDMUND LOWE
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH - WINNIE
WALTER CATLEY - LLOYD NOLAN
HERMAN BAY - CHESTER CORBIN
and LOUIS ARMSTRONG
An Excellent Picture Production
Directed by A. Lloyd Anderson
Screenplay by Joe Mankiewicz

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You must Remove the cause of:
RHEUMATISM, PAINFUL JOINTS, LUMBAGO, SKIN COMPLAINTS, ULCERS and SORES
BY PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is the surest way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the complaint from the blood and restores vigour and vitality.

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE



'Tell me, doctor . . .

About disinfectants—for personal use, I mean. Surely it is unwise to use strong, staining chemicals that have to be measured so carefully! What is good that is really pleasant as well . . . ?

Nothing better was ever discovered for women than 'Dettol', the modern antiseptic. This highly efficient killer of germs will not stain linen, and is clean and clear, pleasant in smell and an excellent deodorant. 'Dettol' is non-poisonous, and is gentle and tender on human tissues. Ask your Doctor—Buy a bottle from your chemist and be ready.

'DETTOL' THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

Free: A postcard to NURSE GREEN, P.O. Box 107 will bring you a copy of a little book of interest to every woman, entitled, "Modern Hygiene for Women."

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If You Had Been Married Seventy-Five Years

What Would You Call The Anniversary?

Leven (Five).

A NINETY-TWO-YEAR-OLD Leven couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackenzie, will celebrate next year the seventy-fifth anniversary of their wedding, but they cannot find a name for the event, for there is no recognised title for it in Great Britain.

They have already celebrated their ruby, golden and diamond weddings. Mr. Henderson Stewart, M.P. for East Fife, who often visits them, has promised to find a name for their seventy-fifth anniversary.

The M.P.'s Research

Accepted names for wedding anniversaries are:

First, cotton;	Twentieth, china;
Second, paper;	Twenty-fifth, silver;
Third, leather;	Thirtieth, pearl;
Fifth, wooden;	Fortieth, ruby;
Seventh, woollen;	Fiftieth, golden;
Tenth, tin;	Sixtieth, diamond;
Twelfth, silk;	Seventieth, (usually)
Fifteenth, crystal;	platinum.

Mr. Stewart told me, "The Mackenzies seem to be making wedding history."

"After some research I have practically decided to call their seventy-fifth a radium wedding—radium for rarity and radiance."

Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie have had a family of five, four of whom are alive. "We have twenty-nine grandchildren, thirty-four great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren," said Mr. Mackenzie.

ONLY QUARREL
"They are scattered throughout New Zealand and America, and they will all meet for the first time next year at our celebrations."

Mrs. Mackenzie says that the only quarrels they have had were in connection with Robert Burns.

"My husband is a great lover of Burns's poetry, and used to quote his poems to all our visitors," she said.

"For fifty years I allowed him to do so, but after that I decided to call a halt."

25 Years From Now

In the year 1963—
The population will be decreasing;
Children will be more intelligent,
but less stable emotionally;
Cities will be smaller;
Divorces will be more frequent;
and
At least half the married women
will work for wages.
—So says Professor William
Ogburn, of Chicago University.

DOCTORS WARN GIRL SWIMMERS

DOCTORS are alarmed at the spread of ear troubles caused by swimming and diving.

Women swimmers who rely on bathing caps or helmets for protection are warned that they are not sufficient.

Ears must be tightly plugged with cotton wool or the special rubber plugs designed for the purpose.

A specialist at the Golden-square Hospital, London, told the *Sunday Chronicle* recently.

"Nearly 10 per cent. of the ear cases requiring operations are directly due to swimming and diving."

Sixteen-year-old Betty Slade, winner of the women's national spring-board diving championship for two years in succession, is the latest victim of ear trouble.

On her return from The Hague recently, she underwent an operation at King George Hospital, Ilford, where she is still a patient.

Duke Asks Ban On Wedding Film

REFUSED

THE Duke of Windsor's solicitors have asked Kino Films not to release 16-millimetre (half size) news-reels of the Duke's wedding.

Kino Films announced that they have replied: "As several copies of this film are already in circulation privately, and as nothing defamatory against your client appears in the film, we see no reason why the film should be withdrawn."

BROTHERS IN ARMS

Lo! a fable;
Come by cable.
Here's what it said:
Christchurch, N.Z.
Two men to-day
Were put away
By cops who found
Them on the ground.
Each man was drunk,
But had been sunk
In different pub;
One in a sub-
Urb far away
From 'tother. They
To cop-shop came
At just the same
Time. One saw 'tother,
Shouted "Brother!"
Sing loud hiccup!
O joyful scene!
They'd not met since 1913.
E. B.

FIRST CHAPLIN PICTURE

During his search for missing early Charlie Chaplin films, Mr. H. D. Waley, of the British Film Institute, has been offered a copy of "Kids' Auto Races," the comedian's first picture.

In 1912 Chaplin was touring in New Jersey with Fred Karno's circus. At one of their shows an official caused great amusement by always getting in the cameraman's way. This gave Charlie the idea which started him on the road to film fame.

The British Film Institute has now acquired five genuine old Chaplin films.

"I am anxious to trace 'Making a Living,' one of the very early ones which was released in this country before 'Kids' Auto Races," Mr. Waley said recently.



Indian Students in London recently held a demonstration in Trafalgar Square in support of national independence for India. This picture shows students carrying a large portrait of the Mahatma Gandhi.

EMPIRE NEWS TRADE POLICY OF SOUTH AFRICA

Cape Town.
Mr. Pirow, Minister of Railways and Defence, speaking at Queenstown last night during a political tour of the border districts, replied to the Dominion party criticism that the Government was republican in everything but name.

The criticism, he said, arose out of the Union's commercial relations with Great Britain. "Britain does not expect us to buy her goods if they are not equal in quality and price to those of her competitors," he continued. "British trade in South Africa is too sound to be destroyed by this foolishness, but tactics of this kind may do harm."

"The Government is suspected of severing her bonds with Britain. It is a curious fact that during the time this Government has been in power, South Africa has advanced from second to first position as far as British custom is concerned."

"We are to-day Britain's best customer, and she is also our best customer. We will get much further if we leave commercial enterprise to common sense."

Canada

PRIVATE CONTROL OF BROADCASTING

Ottawa.
The Canadian Broadcasters' Association propose that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, which succeeded the old Radio Commission in 1936, should be replaced by an independent national network. The wireless licence fee, which is to be increased from April 1 from \$2 to \$2½, should, it is suggested, be \$1—4s.

The Association may ask the Government to give freedom to private enterprise to develop independent station programmes to compete with the United States. At present the Government has entire control of broadcasting and radio advertising.

Fire Peril in Schools.—Following the fire on Jan. 18 at the Boys' College of the Sacred Heart of St. Hyacinthe, near Montreal, when 46 lives were lost, the Ontario and Quebec provincial authorities have decided to undertake special inspections of boarding schools.

Tuberculosis Among Indians.—The death rate among Indians in Canada from tuberculosis is 12 times the rate among the white population, according to the secretary of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association.—B.U.P.

East Africa

MEDICATE RESEARCH PLANS

Nairobi.
Important steps to co-ordinate and centralise medical and veterinary research for East Africa territories have been taken in conferences of research officers. It is recommended that the governments of the territories concerned—Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika—should consider basing a team of research workers on the Nairobi medical laboratories, and another team on the Kabete veterinary laboratories, near Nairobi.

Each institution would be controlled by a director of research, who would plan programmes for East Africa as a whole with money supplied by each government and assisted by such imperial grants as the Colonial Development Fund has in the past provided.

Indian Loses Appeal.—The East African Appeal Court at Nairobi yesterday dismissed the appeal of Esmail Hussein Hasmani, 22, the prominent Indian merchant who was sentenced at Dar-es-Salaam on Dec. 15 to seven years' hard labour for forgery. He was found guilty of 25 charges of forgery involving over £200,000.—Reuters.

New Zealand

TRADE EXPANSION

Wellington.
The volume of New Zealand's overseas trade was much larger in the year ended in December than in the previous year, both imports and exports showing marked increases. There was, however, a somewhat smaller favourable balance of trade. Exports totalled £66,713,000, compared with £56,782,000 in 1936, and imports £56,101,000, compared with £44,239,000. The export surplus thus fell from £12,483,000 to £10,612,000.—B.U.P.

"SAFEMILK"

RECONSTITUTED MILK

PASTEURISED

PURE—RICH—CREAMY

BOTTLED IN OUR MODERN — UP-TO-DATE — EFFICIENT MILK PLANT
UNDER CONSTANT EUROPEAN SUPERVISION

RECONSTITUTED MILK IS RECOMMENDED BY
DOCTORS, NURSES AND DAIRY PRODUCE
SPECIALISTS BECAUSE IT IS SAFE, PURE AND FOR
ITS NOURISHING QUALITIES—

IDEAL FOR INFANTS, CHILDREN AND ADULTS.
A QUALITY PRODUCT

Reconstituted Milk, recombined from the world's best Dairy Produce and efficiently pasteurised for your protection, is offered to you under the name — "SAFEMILK"

14 CENTS PER 10 OZ. BOTTLE

PHONE, WRITE OR CALL FOR FREE SAMPLES.

Place your orders direct, through your dealer or compradore.
ASK FOR "SAFEMILK"—RECONSTITUTED MILK SUPPLIED BY

THE HONG KONG DAIRY SUPPLY Co., LTD.

DRINK "SAFEMILK" AND BE SAFE —

17, WATERLOO ROAD,
KOWLOON,
PHONE 59788.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING,
ICE HOUSE STREET, HONG KONG.
PHONE 27980.

Of interest to Morris, Wolseley & M. G. Owners

Hong Kong, 16th March, 1938.

Dear Sir/Madam,

In the interest of Morris Owners, Morris Distributors and themselves, Morris Industries Exports Limited have instituted a scheme of inspection of General Service Organisation in order to ensure mutual satisfaction in M.I.E. products.

We are happy to announce that Mr. J. K. Hoare, the M.I.E. Special Export Service Representative, is paying us a visit and that his services are at the disposal of all Morris, Wolseley & M.G. Owners from 18th March to 24th March.

We shall be pleased to arrange an interview for you if you will complete and return the attached form.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 29th and 30th March, have been set aside as Service Demonstration Days at our Service Station, 5/7, Russell Street, Wanchai, when a visit from you will be welcomed.

Yours faithfully,

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Motor Department.

Messrs. DODWELL & CO., LTD.,

Hong Kong

Motor Department,
Queen's Building,
HONG KONG.

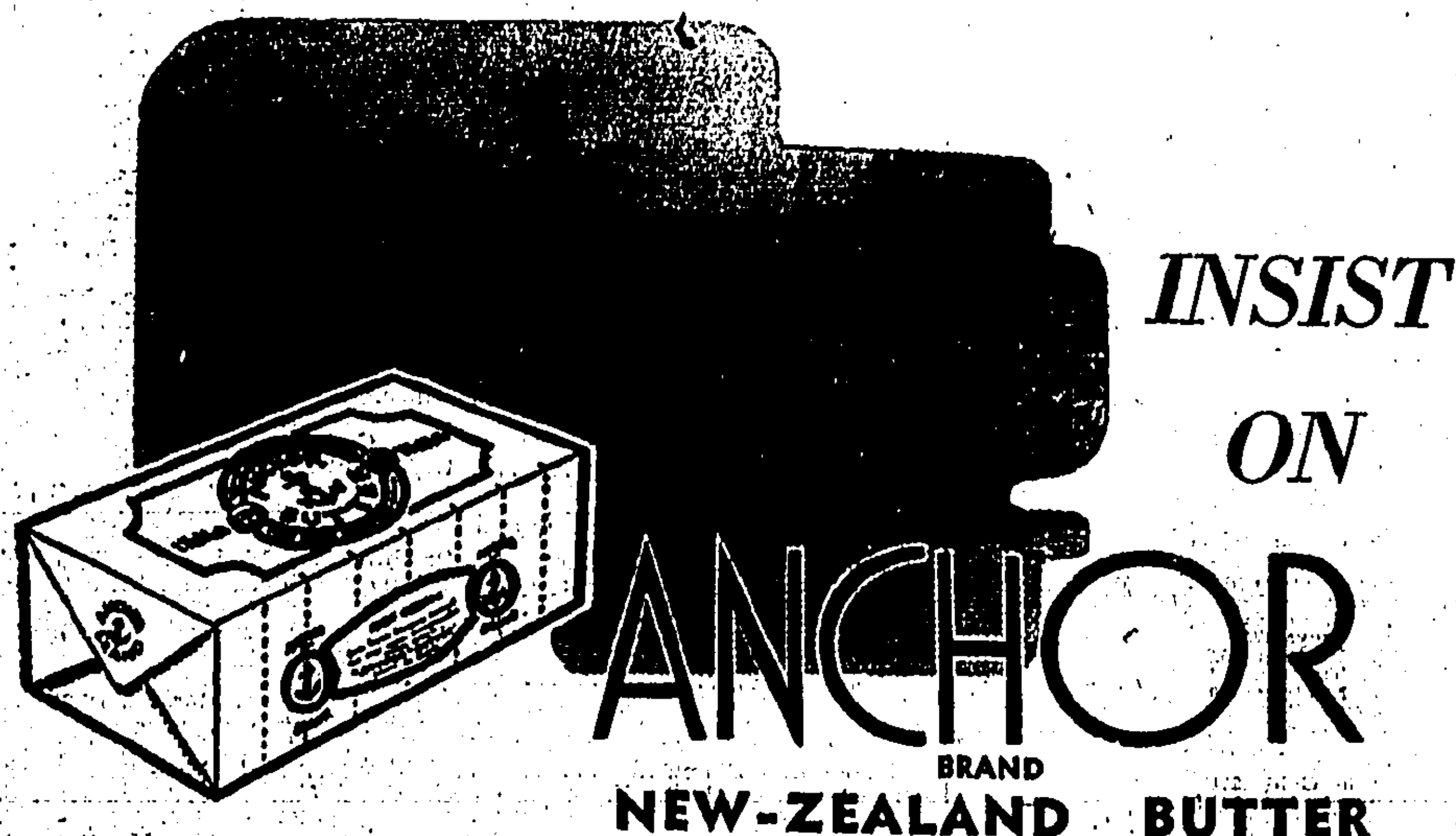
Dear Sirs,

Please arrange for me to interview Mr. J. K. Hoare of Morris Industries Exports Limited regarding my car.

Make Model Year

Engine No. Chassis No. Reg. No.

Tel. No. Address



Produced under strict Government supervision, Anchor Brand Butter enjoys the distinction of being classified as "FINEST" grade.

Anchor Brand Butter comes to you with unvarying freshness, unequalled purity and consistent quality... PERFECT.

BUY ANCHOR BRAND FOR GOOD!

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ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

AGENT WANTED.

DISTRICT Manager to handle circulation for leading American magazine publishers. Transportation, Office, Advertising furnished. Write M. A. Steele, 5 Columbus Circle, New York City.

LOST.

WHITE CANARY lost from Repulse Bay Hotel. Finder please communicate with Mrs. A. C. Ellis, Repulse Bay Hotel.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE L.I.N. N.V. (HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, and other PORTS.

The Steamship

"ZUIDERKERK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 23rd March, 1938, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined by Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatsoever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN L.I.N. N.V. Agents, Hongkong, 16th March, 1938.

THE BURNS PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAU, RABUL and MANILA.

The Motor Vessel

"NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th March, 1938, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 2nd April, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th March, 1938, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents, Hongkong, 11th March, 1938.



The Society asks for
\$30,000

in 1938 to continue and extend its work for the sick and destitute children of this Colony.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 13th APRIL, 1938, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1937, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager,
Hongkong, 14th March, 1938.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 13th APRIL, 1938, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1937, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager,
Hongkong, 14th March, 1938.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 13th APRIL, 1938, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1937, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager,
Hongkong, 14th March, 1938.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 29th March, 1938, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1937.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 29th March, 1938, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers,
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, 7th March, 1938.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-seventh Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 31st March, 1938, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 24th March to 14th April inclusive.

By order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers,
Hongkong, 11th March, 1938.

NOTICE.

Owners of a foreign-flagged 250 H.P. seagoing tugboat and two 400 tons lighters are willing to charter their craft for transportation purposes. Those interested should write to Box No. 446, "Hongkong Telegraph."

ST. PATRICK'S BALL

FRIDAY—18th March, 1938.
PENINSULA HOTEL

Members of St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong and their guests are informed that there will be a Special FIVE MINUTES Service of "STAR" FERRIES from HONG KONG to KOWLOON between 9.00 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. on 18th March and SPECIAL FERRIES from KOWLOON to HONG KONG at 2.00 a.m., 2.45 a.m. and 3.15 a.m. on the following morning.

A BUFFET SUPPER will be served from 11.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Tables may be booked with the Management of the Peninsula Hotel before 7.00 p.m. on the night of the Ball.

Admission to the Ball is by ticket only which is to be presented at the MAIN ENTRANCE to the Hotel.

Tickets may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary.

B. H. C. HALLOWES,
Hon. Secretary,
St. Patrick's Society of Hongkong,
c/o Public Works Department
or
P. O. Box 417.

NOTICE

We beg to notify that we have appointed

Messrs. Yinly & Co.,

King's Building,

Tel. 23178.

as our Hong Kong Agents.

International Guides

Bureau

Shanghai.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, March 17.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

The market to-day lacked any influential news. President Roosevelt's appointment of a Railroad Investigating Committee had no immediate influence, although the weakness of rails was the principal unsettling market factor. Isolated bright spots were the 5% rise in steel operations in the Buffalo area, the rise in construction awards to 54% above those of a year ago and an anticipated rise in car-loadings. Unfavorable factors were: the twentieth consecutive decline in bank clearings from last year several dividend omissions, the acute weakness of gold shares on falling production of the metal and the cut in the buying requirements of the utility industry.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market to-day was easy. Selling was light, but the action of the list was disappointing and we would not buy until the outlook has been clarified.

Cotton: There is slightly less apprehension regarding the foreign situation, but a cautious attitude prevails and the volume of new commitments is small. There was some moderate Liverpool buying, but the market was otherwise featureless.

Wheat: Export sales, considered by the war barometer, were light to-day and one authority states that exports are below the normal peacetime basis, but the market is sensitive and cautious.

Corn: Prices to-day were steady and conditions are unchanged.

Rubber: The German import duty has been increased to 170 Reichsmarks per double-cwt. A moderate amount of selling to-day was attributed to London.

Hides: The continued inactivity on the spot market is causing tired long liquidation.

Sugar: The market is quiet and steady. There has been some moderate Cuban short-covering.

Dow Jones Averages, Close
30 Industrials 122.87 123.03
20 Rails 35.11 34.54
20 Utilities 18.57 18.15
40 Bonds 87.86 87.18
11 Commodity Index 82.47 82.29

Russia Seeks
Plan To Curb
Aggressors

Will Stand Firm
To Defend
Treaties

Moscow, Mar. 17.
M. Litvinoff, Commissar for Foreign Affairs, at a press conference to-day affirmed Russia's determination to uphold her treaty obligations to Czechoslovakia and all others. He invited the Powers, excluding Germany, Italy and Japan, to participate in a conference, possibly at Geneva, to discuss practical measures to check aggressors.

M. Litvinoff said that in the event of the invitations being rejected, Russia was prepared singly to support her obligations.

"Soviet Russia," he stated, "is ready to participate in collective actions to check further development of aggression and to eliminate the increased danger of a new world massacre."

"The time has not yet gone if all States, particularly the big Powers, take a firm and unambiguous stand on the problem of collective salvation."

Germany, Japan and Italy had not been invited because it was useless to argue aggression with an aggressor, said M. Litvinoff. The Soviet Union knew how to act singly should joint action fail.

Asked how it would be possible to help Czechoslovakia since she had no common frontier, M. Litvinoff replied, "Where there's a will there's a way."

He said that whereas the Chinese and Spanish wars mainly affected the countries immediately contiguous, the Austrian occupation presented an immediate menace to 11 countries and the whole world.

The invitation has not yet been received in London, nor has there been any preliminary contacts to that end.—Reuter.

ANOTHER INCIDENT

Polish Soldiers Kidnap
Lithuanian Policeman

TROOP CONCENTRATIONS

Kaunas, Mar. 16.
The already tense situation between Poland and Lithuania has been further complicated by reports of another frontier incident, in which, it is stated, 16 Polish soldiers crossed the frontier and kidnapped a Lithuanian policeman.—Reuter.

Concentration At Vilna

Riga, Mar. 16.
According to Lithuanian reports, two Polish divisions of troops are concentrated at Vilna, and serious developments are feared to-morrow.—Reuter.

Significance Denied

Kovno, Mar. 17.
It is officially denied that troop movements on the Polish frontier have any connection with the recent border clash with Lithuanians.—United Press.

"Suitable Steps"

Warsaw, Mar. 17.
"The Government has taken suitable steps in connection with the border dispute," said Col. Beck, Foreign Minister, at a Senate meeting on Tuesday.

He expressed the hope that in the interim Lithuania would advance a concrete proposal for a settlement.—United Press.

APPEAL TO LEAGUE

Geneva, Mar. 16.
The Secretariat learns that Lithuania intends to appeal to the League of Nations owing to fears that the concentration of Polish soldiers on the frontier may indicate that Poland plans to re-open the dispute over the 300 miles undefined border over which the countries broke off relations, or that Poland might attempt to restore the 15th century Polish-Lithuanian Union.—United Press.

BRITISH EMBASSY
WILL REMAIN
IN SHANGHAI

Chungking, Mar. 18.
The British Embassy in China is remaining in Shanghai while maintaining touch with the Chinese Government headquarters by means of an office in which there will be at least an Embassy secretary. It is learned here.

No effort is at present being made to find quarters for the British Embassy at Chungking, but the American Embassy is occupying the United States naval canteen building on the south bank of the Yangtze, while the Soviet Embassy has taken over large premises on the outskirts of the town.

Other embassies are also making enquiries for accommodation.—Reuter.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
CONTROL TESTED

Hankow, Mar. 16.
The first applications for foreign currency under China's new foreign exchange regulations received here yesterday totalled 21,300,000, and allotments are being made to-day for 2,000,000, Reuter learns.—Reuter.

FORMOSAN
REVOLT

New Recruits Object
To War Service

Hankow, Mar. 17.
The Ta Kung Pao has published an exclusive telegram from Amoy stating that the Japanese military authorities are recruiting another 4,000 men in the Keelung area of Formosa. The recruits were armed to be sent to Shanghai a few days ago.

Many of those recruited were unwilling to go to the war and rioted on March 12 at their barracks near Keelung.

Fighting followed between the Japanese troops and the revolting Formosans all night. Part of the rebels fled into the mountains behind Keelung, and a large number of Japanese troops were rushed to encircle them.—United Press.

OLD RESIDENT
PASSES AWAY

MRS. VIEIRA-RIBEIRO

One of the Colony's oldest inhabitants, Mrs. Maria Roza Mendes Vieira-Ribeiro, died yesterday at the age of 80. The funeral will be held to-day and will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

Mrs. Ribeiro, who has lived practically all her life in Hongkong, coming here at an early age from Janeiro, was the mother of Mr. A. C. V. Ribeiro, of the Texas Oil Company, and Miss Maria Vieira-Ribeiro. There are also a number of grandsons and grand-daughters in Hongkong and Macao.

FREUD MAY BE
AMONG NAZIS'
PRISONERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

official in charge of organising the Austrian plebiscite, and the Nazi Party of Austria.

The money which is for the immediate use of party members, is from contributions to the "Thank Hitler" fund.—Reuter Bulletin.

LEGAL CURRENCY

Berlin, Mar. 17.
It is announced that the reichsmark has been declared legal currency in Austria together with the Austrian National Bank, and German railways have taken over Austrian railways.

All Austrians living abroad may participate in the plebiscite on April 10.—Reuter.

DECREE INTERPRETED

Berlin, Mar. 17.
The official interpretation of the decree concerning currency states that a ratio of three reichsmarks to ten Austrian schillings has been chosen by the Chancellor after most careful investigation of existing economic conditions and with a view to aiding Austria. The ratio will be valid in Austria as well as Germany.—Reuter.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday says:

The uneasiness brought about by the European political manoeuvres coupled with an all-round drop in Sterling securities has been reflected in the local market. The market has relapsed into a state of uncertainty, and buyers have shown a disposition either to hold off entirely or make such bids at which sellers are disinclined to trade. H.K. Banks in London have registered a fall of 2.10 in two days.

Manila quotations would also appear to reflect the effect of the general uneasiness.

Bank of East Asia \$50

Douglases \$35

H.K. Steamboats \$12 1/2

H.K. Lands & Deben 100

China Estates 25

H.K. Tramways \$14 40

Peak Tram (Old) \$7

China Light (New) \$20 30

Sandakan Lights \$13 1/2

Sinceres \$2 10

Contractors \$1 1/2

Marmans (H.K.) 3/10

Hongkong Bank \$100

Union Insurance \$33 1/2

H.K. Fire Insurance \$24 1/2

H.K. Cotton \$100

H.K. Tramways \$12 1/2

H.K. Electric \$20 1/2

Lane Crawfords \$3 1/2

Vibro Piling \$3 1/2

H.K. Steamboats \$13 1/2

H.K. & W. Docks \$14 1/2

Providents (Old) \$3 50/75

Providents (New) \$120/75

H. & S. Hotels \$2 50

H.K. Realities \$4 50

H.K. Tramways \$15 40

H.K. Electric \$20 1/2

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary post box. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Straits, Manila and London Parcels	Agamemnon	March 18.
London date, 3rd February		
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th March	Imperial Airways Plane	March 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Kaiser-I-Hind	March 18.
Shanghai and Swatow	Tainan	March 18.
Calcutta and Straits	G. G. Paul Doumer	March 18.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 11th March	Pan American Airways Plane	March 18.
Shanghai and Amoy	Sinkiang	March 19.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	March 19.
Swatow	Yochow	March 19.
Shanghai	Conte Biancamano	March 20.
Shanghai	Glenshield	March 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Marechal Joffre	March 20.
Saigon	Sphinx	March 20.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tibbadak	March 20.
Bangkok	Yingchow	March 21.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Liangchow	March 21.
Japan	Teucer	March 22.
Straits	Eumaeus	March 22.
Shanghai and Swatow	Taiyuan	March 22.
Straits and Swatow	Van Heutz	March 22.
Calcutta and Straits	Mausang	March 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Meneathus	March 23.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Manila	Pres. Jefferson	March 23.
Seattle date—20th February		
Straits	Bhutan	March 24.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila	Pres. Cleveland	March 24.
(San Francisco date, 23rd Feb.)	Sirdhana	March 24.
Amoy	Terukuni Maru	March 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Tjisalak	March 24.
Java		

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
*Straits and Calcutta	Sulung	Fri., Mar. 18.
	Parcels	Mar. 18, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	Mar. 18, Noon.
Shanghai	Glengarry	Fri., Mar. 18, 2 p.m.
Swatow and *Shanghai	Fooshing	Fri., Mar. 18, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kweilin, Kweiyang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C." Airways Direct Service	K. P. O.	Fri., Mar. 18, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Fri., Mar. 18, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	Fri., Mar. 18, 5 p.m

WEIHEIWEI TAKEN

Japanese Accomplish Peaceful Occupation

Shanghai, Mar. 17. Japanese army and navy units completed the peaceful occupation of Weiheiwei on March 7. Before the landing, planes dropped a warning and Chinese police, volunteers and officials left for the interior. The island of Liukungtao, on which the British Navy has certain treaty rights, was not touched. The British, in view of assurances that Liukungtao would remain untouched, have taken no action. On March 12 a band of guerrillas made an attack on Weiheiwei, captured a number of rifles and escaped without incident.—Reuter.

PLANES RAID COAST TOWNS

Amoy, Mar. 17. Twelve Japanese aeroplanes crossed Kuliangsu for Changchow at 7 o'clock this morning and dropped bombs in the centre of that town. A telephone message from Changchow states that sixty houses were destroyed, but the number of casualties remains unknown.—Our Own Correspondent.

FOOCHOW AIRFIELD RAID

Shanghai, Mar. 17. A Japanese army spokesman said that Japanese aeroplanes on Wednesday raided the Foochow aerodrome.—United Press.

BOMBS IN SUBURBS

Foochow, Mar. 17. Eleven Japanese planes raided

New Cruiser Participates In Manoeuvres

H.M.S. Birmingham, Britain's latest cruiser, is at present taking part in the manoeuvres outside Hongkong. She left Singapore on March 11 on her maiden voyage to the Far East and is expected in Hongkong shortly.

Carrying greater anti-aircraft armament than that of any other cruiser in the world, the Birmingham is the last word in cruisers.

One of the six cruisers of the Southampton type built last year in reply to the Japanese Mogami type, Birmingham carries a main armament of twelve 6-inch guns mounted in four triple turrets. Anti-aircraft armament consists of eight 4-inch high altitude anti-aircraft guns, two sets of multibarrelled pom-pom guns and a number of multiple machine guns.

Capable of 32 knots, the cruiser carries three amphibian aircraft. One of these is stowed on the launching catapult and the other two are housed in hangars on either side of the foremost funnel.

The design of this type of cruiser was evolved in the Autumn of 1933, when it was decided necessary to provide for the building of larger and more powerful cruisers for the British Navy because of the size of the cruisers being built or projected abroad.

She is commanded by Captain E. J. Brind.

Foochow to-day. After circling the city they dropped 13 bombs in the southern suburb. Damage was slight.—Central News.

TRIBUTE TO SILENT PATRIARCH

Father Monnier May Be Oldest Of H.K. Europeans

Father Monnier, of the Nazareth Mission, is probably Hongkong's oldest European resident, and tomorrow will be the Diamond Jubilee of his connection with the Mission. The following appreciation of this aged Catholic priest is written by Father G. Byrne, S. J.:

The public certainly does not know that, in the large house—with its clock and bell tower—which overlooks part of the Dairy Farm run, a kindly old priest may sometimes, on one of those beautiful sunset evenings known to Nazareth, glance at the little provender-bearing railway and think of the far distant days when there were not many expert mechanics in Hongkong and so the Dairy Farm turned to him to engineer its project. Nazareth is a silent house; the octogenarian, Father Monnier, whose Diamond Jubilee as a member of their congregation his brother priests celebrate on Saturday, is one of the inspirers of its silent ideals. Neither Nazareth nor Father Monnier will proclaim from the bell tower the facts that I disclose.

Is Father Monnier the oldest resident in Hongkong? I cannot say: I feel sure that he is the oldest foreign resident. He came to Hongkong in December 1884, and now he is brightly looking towards, not languidly awaiting for, the 84th milestone on the road of life. We hope to see him pass it in November.

Father Rousselet, having laid aside the office of Superior General of the Paris Foreign Missionary Society, embarked, via India, for China. He was looking for recruits for pioneering work.

From India he wrote home, "I have found the man I want." The man he wanted was a young missionary priest planted for great work in India, but to be transplanted for greater, if less spectacular, work in Hongkong. Thus did Father Monnier come here. Thus was created a Power House on the Pokulum Road—Nazareth. He who speaks of Nazareth must speak of Father Monnier, and he who watches Father Monnier at work sees Nazareth grow.

A POWER HOUSE

A Power House? But where are the cables? The cables are between earth and Heaven. The accumulators are predilect in unpretentious rooms. Whatever view one may take of Christianity, one must admit that it has been, and still is, a force of world-wide activity. From time to time appear on the market books with such captions as "What's wrong with the Church?" If there be anything amiss the answer is very clear: "somewhere there is a want of prayer." "Watch and pray that you enter not into temptation"; and the apostles had learnt the lesson, sadly perhaps from the denial of St. Peter, that they should "give themselves continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the word." (Acts, VI. 4.)

I have said that Nazareth is a silent house; the accumulator room

in a power house is silent but charged with what force! No reader of the Gospels can doubt the place of silent prayer in the economy of Jesus: "He went into a desert place and prayed"; "He went out into a mountain to pray." Nazareth, which Father Monnier came with his Superior to establish, is primarily a house of "peace, silence, and recollection," a power house of prayer. And the "ministry of the word" is active, too, but the silent ministry of the written word. At Nazareth is a remarkable printing press. The printing press is Father Monnier's creation. There works are printed in 28 languages or dialects: Chinese, Annamite, English, Latin, French, Portuguese, Chamorro, Tibetan, Laotian, Malay, Thai, Cambodian, Japanese, Thai, Bahar, Kanak, Lolo, Yap, German, Italian, Siamese, Kanna, Korean, Diol, Palau, Spanish, Aino.

More than three million volumes have passed through this press: (3,000,000). There is nothing to compare with this in Hongkong. Well may the Diamond Jubilee look from his window, in the evening of life, not only at the Dairy Farm, where probably the records of his mechanical skill are in cold storage, but far afield to scholars as well as ordinary toilers who are enjoying today the harvest of books due to his toil.

Toil? Yes, there was toil and the courage of a great toiler. In those days Chinese characters for printing were expensive, and Nazareth, like so many missionary efforts, rose on a foundation of faith and an overdraft. Father Monnier set to work to cast the blocks or dies for the characters and letters, a total of 67,000 dies; thus divided:—Chinese 25,451; Latin 20,231; Annamite 7,426; Tibetan 600; Cambodian 931; Laotian 911; Lolo 445; Tai 575; Chumom, 1,202 flowers and bordering 1,001.

THE OLD DAYS

Hongkong is for ever changing its population, especially its European population. In those early days of which I have spoken Father Monnier was well known to Hongkongers, and to H. E. the Governor of the time, whose visits to Nazareth expressed his admiration and served as encouragement. All these old friends have passed.

Few now know the name of Father Monnier. Does this mean a cold blank in the life? By no means. He sees the fruit of his work in the zeal of his younger colleagues. If the energetic days have passed when he himself turned the handle of the first primitive printing press, we know that Father Monnier is more active than ever at the big work of Nazareth, the spiritual work of prayer which is its raison d'être, as a Power house in the Far East. His eyes are fixed on the Eternal Hills, and, man's life is pretty empty if hope offers no vision of hills that are eternal, and if human progress be naught but a march to destruction.

I know that any reader who may glance over this page, would like with me to congratulate the silent toiler, who still toils, at 84, in the Power House of Nazareth.

(P. S. May I say that no one has suggested to me the writing of these lines. On my own responsibility I have ventured to suggest that Hongkong is for I am sure it is once it knows the story, proud of its octogenarian hero, and that with nature it greets him for his Diamond Jubilee.)

Epidemic Fear In Shanghai

Infantile Paralysis Incidence

Shanghai, Mar. 17.

The possibility of an epidemic shortly of cerebro-spinal meningitis (infantile paralysis) is envisaged in the February report of the Shanghai Municipal Council Health Department published to-day.

The report states that 69 cases were notified in February and that as the maximal incidence of the disease is normally March and April, it is possible that the extreme overcrowding of the resident population may shortly produce epidemic figures.

The report announces that the clearing of corpses in the western area is continuing unabated, it is anticipated that by the end of March six square miles will have been cleared, but this will not clear all roads in the vicinity of the Settlement as all that the Council can attempt with its staff is to clear a belt of sufficient width to ensure reasonable safety for the Settlement area.—Reuter Special.

WHEN YOU FEEL "ON EDGE"

(Continued from Page 6.)

chase of the nervousness. Rest is the correct thing for purely physical fatigue, but nerves are mainly mental, and some sort of distraction, or something or absorbing occupation, is rather called for.

But, again, temperaments vary, here, as elsewhere, one man's meat is another man's poison. Rest may happen to suit one person. Give it a trial.

Knitting to Steady the Nerves.

Another "anodyne" is knitting, but it should be some simple, straightforward work, which can be done without much mental effort and without much physical movement such as trying on, measuring, and so on.

Some simple, straightforward sewing also answers the purpose. Sit comfortably and easily whether knitting or sewing; this is very important.

Intense concentration is another first-rate antidote to nerves, but this, with most people, requires a little initial training, until the habit is permanently acquired. The "antidote" is this. Fix your eyes on a tiny point—either a mark, a sign, or the minutest of objects—at the far corner of the room, and stare fixedly at it for five minutes or so.

Do not remove your eyes from it even for the fraction of a second, and the result will be a steadying of the nerves.

These few methods of counteracting nervousness should be a distinct help, when you feel "on edge," especially if you can accustom yourself to use them all, in turns, since one method done to death may lose its power, but variety keeps each method fresh and effective.

R.L.



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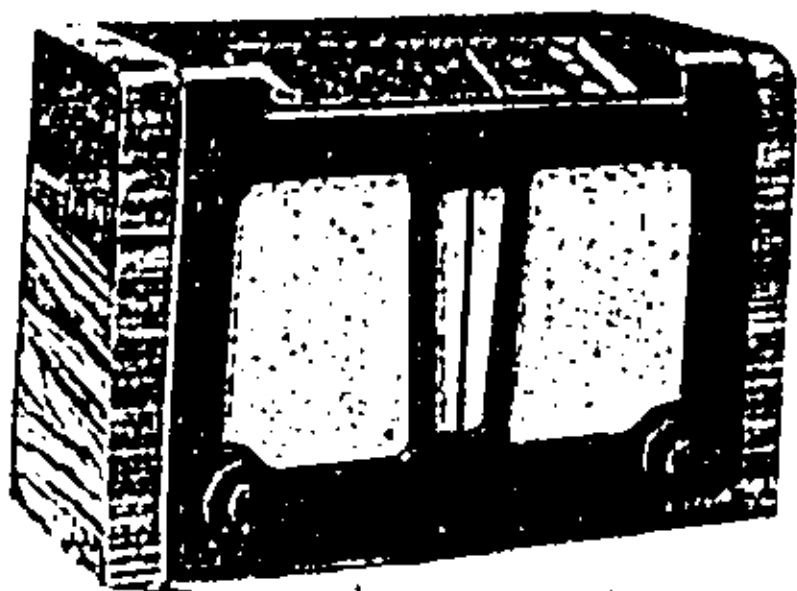
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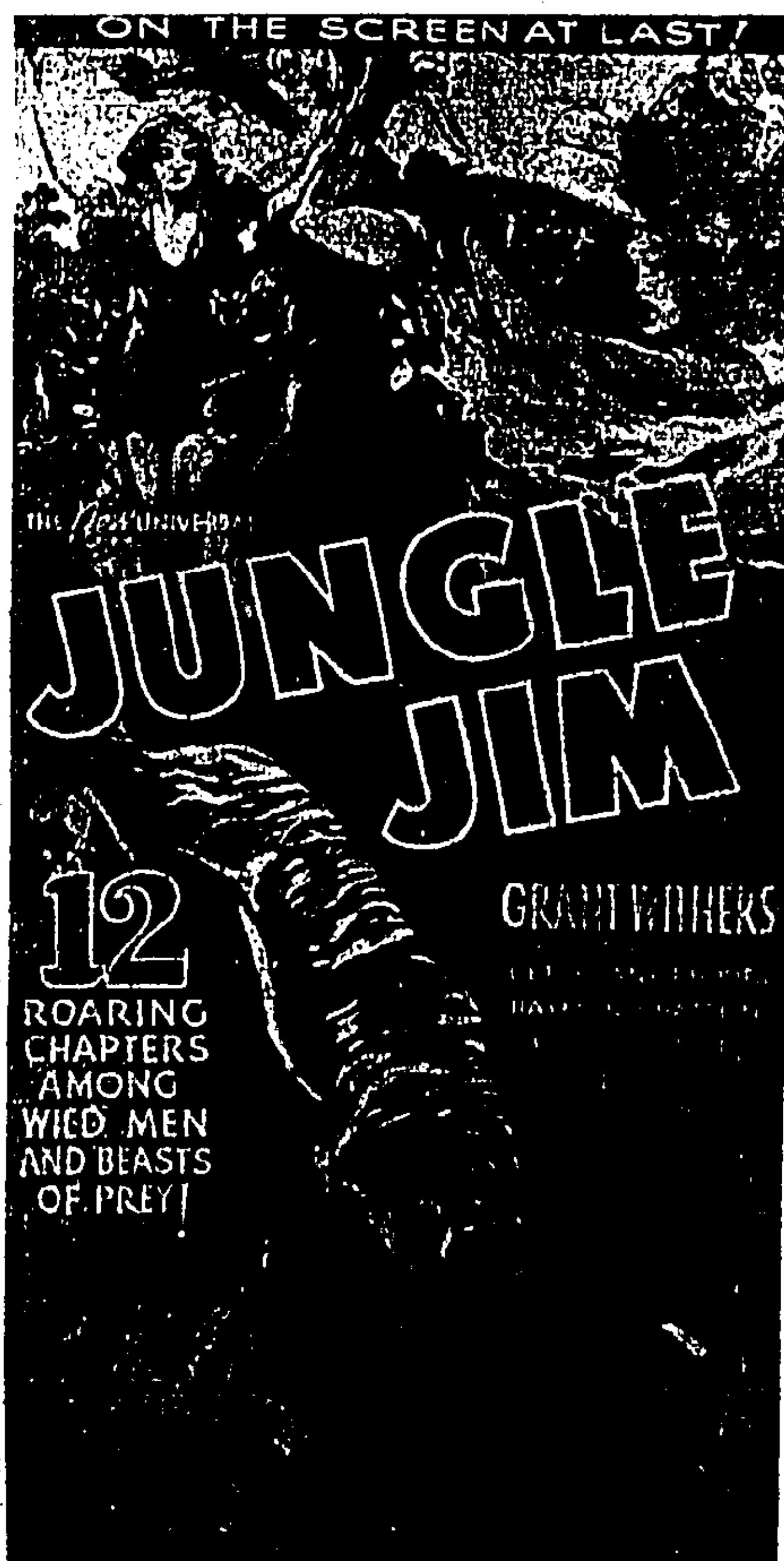
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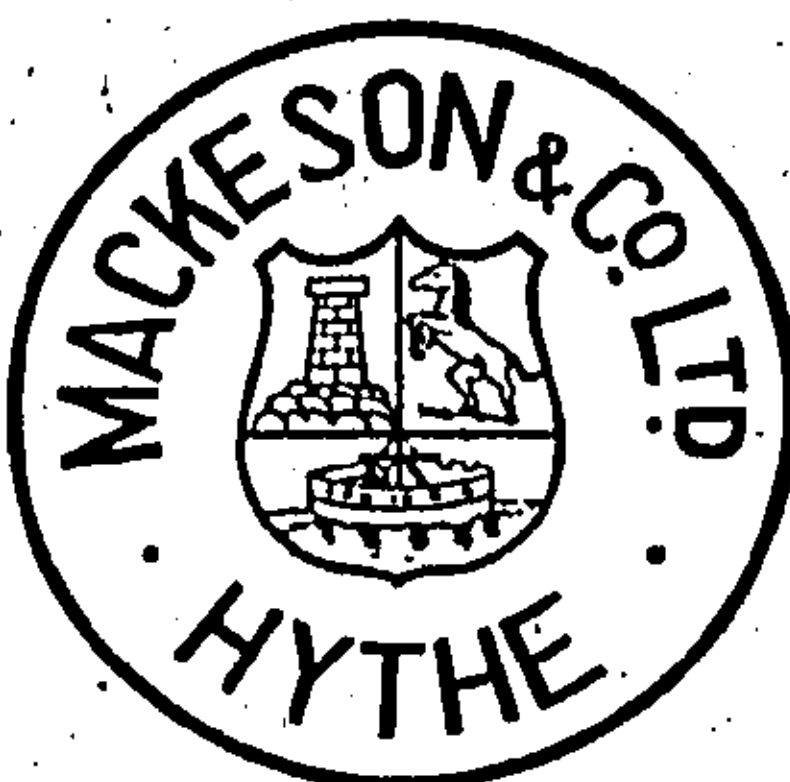
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FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1938.

FORMULA FOR SAFETY

It is a frightening thing to contemplate and calculate the price the world is going to pay for the stubborn addition of nations to policies of non-co-operation. There have been plenty of examples in the past to warn responsible leaders off the road on which the present race of competition is being run. But although there are a few with vision enough to foresee the ultimate unhappiness for which they are headed, circumstances have dragged them along with those whose lack of judgment and recklessness lead them to desperate expedients.

Had it not been for a certain aggressiveness and acquisitiveness, mingled with fear of paralysing competition and even attack from some other quarter, Japan might have won a measure of co-operation from China nine months ago which would have been of inestimable value to both countries. As it is she has plunged the two nations into a maelstrom from which both may emerge permanently handicapped economically and certainly with hurts which it will take years to heal. The cost of such a war as this is incalculable; for the people will continue to pay for its consequences all through the weary years of reconstruction. And if Japan believes that by victory she can extract from China the millions she will need to rehabilitate herself and the provinces she occupies, she is sadly mistaken. The fallacy of that assumption has been proved too often to require argument here. The best Japan can hope for is an armistice upon which to try, once more, to build for permanent peace and understanding. And though China has suffered injuries which have wrought an iron hatred in her soul against things Japanese, the philosophy and psychology of China's people are such that co-operation, freely offered, may still be acceptable under some circumstances. As for China, she will survive despite her wounds, and repair the fabric of the nation on whatever ground is left to her, concentrating on the development of resources as far removed from threats of future attack as possible. If she must lose her northern territories, she still has wide and fertile lands in the south and west. Because she has not lost the confidence of the nations, her reconstruction will be simplified, for sym-

The Astronomer Royal (Dr. H. Spencer Jones) tells what would happen IF A PLANET HIT THE EARTH..

A SMALL planet, previously unknown, was discovered on the night of October 28 last, and was found to be moving towards the earth.

Then we learned that three days later it passed us at a distance of 400,000 miles, making the closest approach to the earth of any known celestial body.

It has been said that this was the narrowest escape the earth has ever had in the period of astronomical observation.

What would the effect have been if this small planet had actually collided with the earth?

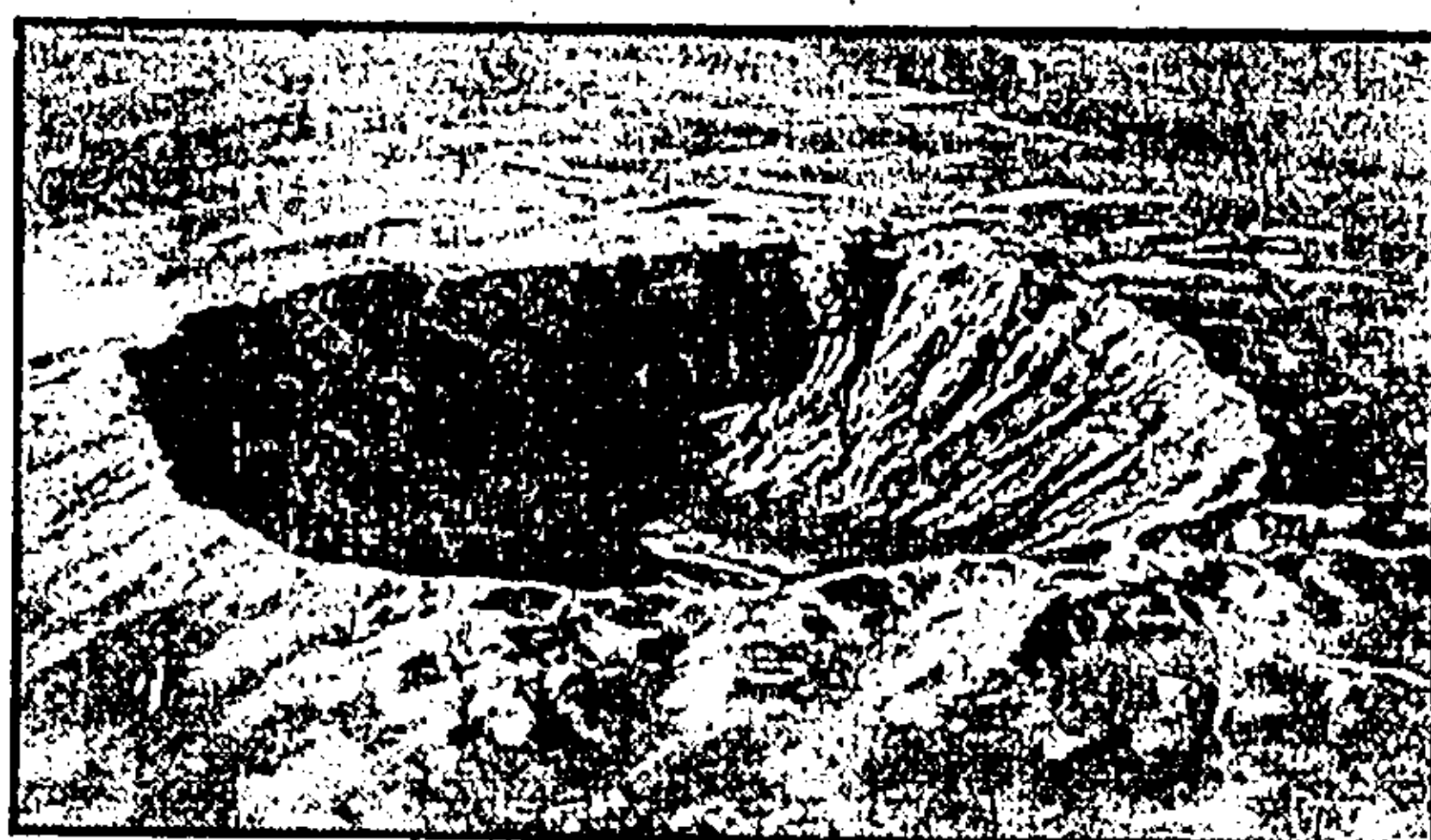
A great crater, perhaps 50 miles in diameter and a mile

for some time, although on the night of the fall and for several subsequent nights brilliant green, gold, and crimson twilight hues were seen in England and elsewhere, caused by fine dust carried high up into the atmosphere by the explosive impact.

Weird Effect

WHEN the spot was eventually reached it was found that the trees in the surrounding forests had been blown down to a distance of about 20 miles by the force of wind when the meteor fell.

They produced, when seen from the air, a weird appearance. They had been stripped of their bark, and most of the branches



This crater, in Arizona, described in this article, was caused by one of the greatest meteorites which ever hit the earth. The picture was taken from a height of 5,000 ft.

deep, which would have resembled the larger mountain craters on the moon, would have been produced on the surface of the earth.

Destruction

WITHIN this area destruction would have been complete, and all visible landmarks, such as hills, valleys, and rivers would have disappeared.

The explosive blast of excessively hot air after the impact would have been felt the whole world over, and serious destructive effects due to the blast and the heat would have occurred over an area of some thousands of square miles.

If the planet had struck the earth in the middle of one of the oceans, waves of gigantic dimensions would have carried destruction far and wide.

In 1908 a large meteor hit the earth in a remote forest region in Siberia.

No news of what had happened reached the civilised world

thetic aid will be forthcoming. Her future, economically, is more hopeful than Japan's.

But this is not the end of the discouraging tale. Look at the rest of the world! There is a dangerous stirring of armed forces in Germany, Poland, Austria and Lithuania; there is a bloody conflict in Spain, still threatening to involve other nations in the horror; every power is pouring its wealth into armaments; distrust is in the eyes of every man who walks the frontiers of his homeland. Only a few faint voices cry for an attempt at mutual understanding. Only a handful see that the world is building its own ruin.

It is too late now to talk of disarmament. But there is still a chance that individuals can dissolve to some extent the distrusts and antagonisms which ride this civilisation down by endeavouring to improve relations through personal contact and the written and spoken word. Unfortunately the effort is of little avail if it is one-sided, and is frequently misinterpreted as a sign of weakness. But it is still worth trying. The world must put a stop to war and the depressions which follow inevitably. And the only formula which contains a scrap of usefulness is that based upon co-operation and mutual faith. Every convert to that belief means a step away from war.

had been scorched as though by the heat of an enormous furnace.

About 1,000 reindeer were killed. Eye-witnesses told of the appearance of fiery flame much brighter than the sun, giving off great and violent explosions, followed by a tremendous cannonade, like an artillery barrage, lasting for several minutes.

The weight of this meteor is estimated to have been 130 tons.

The earth bears the scar of a more violent impact in the Great Meteor crater in Arizona.

Pierced the Rock

THIS is a vast cup-shaped hole with a raised rim about one mile in diameter and 600 ft. deep caused by a collision probably a few thousand years ago when a meteor or comet which weighed about 1,000,000 tons hit the earth.

It pierced through the hard sandstone rock and the heat that was generated produced so great a quantity of steam that the whole of the meteoric mass was shot out again with explosive violence.

There is no record of what the effects of this explosion were, but as this meteor was several hundred times heavier than the Siberian one, its destructive effect must have been serious up to a distance of 100 or 200 miles.

The planet that passed near the earth at the end of last October was a small body, probably not more than one mile in diameter. Its weight would be somewhere about 1,000,000,000 tons.

Roughly speaking, we estimate that its weight exceeded that of the Arizona meteor by as many times as that in turn exceeded the Siberian meteor, and by comparing the results of these two impacts we can obtain some idea of what the results of the collision with this planet would have been!

We may say, perhaps, that the earth has had a narrow escape. But was it really so very narrow? If a marksman aimed at a tin target and missed it by 25 ft., we should consider it a pretty bad miss. It was by the same relative margin that the earth escaped.

Not So Near

THE planet could have given us a much closer shave without any serious cause for alarm. The earth, in fact,

My Golden Rule for SLEEP

By
CARL
BRISSON

Famous Star of
Stage and Screen



If you ask a doctor to examine you, one of his first questions will be, "How do you sleep?" Your answer will tell him more than he can find out with a stethoscope.

My own dealings with doctors have been restricted to examinations for insurance. I do not remember ever taking medicine from a bottle. But every night of my life, unless I have good reasons for avoiding it, I take a deep and copious draught of the most powerful medicine known to science. I sleep.

In prescribing this remedy to my friends I know what to expect. Some will tell me that they cannot sleep. Others will say, "Yes; but how do you make yourself go to sleep?"

DON'T COUNT SHEEP

I DO not make myself go to sleep. Anybody who tries to make himself do anything at all, even count sheep, once his head is on the pillow, is certain to keep himself awake.

What keeps people awake is not the body but the mind. The impulse to sleep comes regularly and rhythmically to all normal human beings. The body is always ready to rest at the proper time. But it cannot do so if the mind is busy with worry, excitement, or fear.

The worst fear of all is the fear of wakefulness. People who are afraid of insomnia are the only true insomniacs.

I have heard of a good many recipes for sleep, but they all seem to involve too much brain work at the very time when the brain should be resting. They are all variations of the sheep-counting process.

THE SLATE METHOD

THE only use that I can see in such devices is that they may possibly take the mind off the fear of lying awake. There is, for example, the slate method.

You shut your eyes and imagine a large slate. Then you let your thoughts wander, while an unseen hand writes on the slate every thought that rises. But before the unseen hand gets a chance to complete a sentence, you rub it out. The game is to keep the slate clean.

I tried that once, but soon went back to the method I had always used. No slate was needed, but the process was much the same. As soon as I found myself thinking, I stopped thinking. Nothing was worth thinking about except sleep, and that was the last thing I wanted to think about.

Daylight awakened me—I have never needed an alarm clock—and I

enjoyed my usual two hours of walking in the lanes before rehearsal at 10.30.

Bed is no place for thinking. People who drive off their problems until they get there have only themselves to thank if they keep themselves awake. I have a friend who says he can straighten out all the worries of the day once he gets between the sheets. I can do better: I can abolish them.

There can hardly be a more nerve-racking profession than mine. Hours of exertion and excitement at the wrong end of the day are notorious as the cause of wakefulness. Some people cannot sleep after reading an exciting book or working out a crossword puzzle. How would they feel after singing and dancing in front of an audience and then perhaps talking and eating for a couple of hours after that?

SOFT PILLOWS

If I can sleep, so, I should think, can anybody, unless he is downright ill.

Occasionally, for the sheer luxury of it, I have tried reading in bed. But I have found that the greater the intellectual demands of the book the less I wanted to be bothered with it. So to my wretched friends I recommend hard books. And soft pillows. Not that soft pillows make much difference to me. When you have stayed in all sorts of hotels and professional "digs" you scarcely notice the difference between down and straw. You can sleep on a clothes-line.

Indeed, a little discomfort is probably good for the timid sleeper. A tepid bath, leaving the victim a little damp and chilly, makes him enjoy the comfort of bed and often sends him off.

If there is one golden rule for sleep, this is it: Once you have closed your eyes, do not open them. Any normal person who will lie for 15 minutes in a dark room with his eyes closed will almost certainly fall asleep.

NOTHING TO FEAR

AND if he does not sleep, what does it matter? Some people are afraid of missing a night's rest. I see nothing to be afraid of in that.

I have missed many, because I had something more urgent to do. Once bedtime was well past, and my body had become used to the unusual demands I was making, it stayed awake and energetic all next day until bedtime came again. Then it was ready and eager for sleep. I believe that no harm was done.

Sleep is merely recharging of the human battery. If you stay up all to-night you will sleep to-morrow night, or the night after that. Nothing is more certain than that you will eventually fall into a good, sound, healthy sleep, and awake refreshed. If you would sleep well to-night put yourself in the proper state for sleep. Lie down in a dark room with your eyes closed and breathe slowly, deeply, rhythmically, as you do when you are asleep. And if you catch yourself thinking about anything at all, even sleep, forget it.

When You Feel "On Edge"

IT must be a very fortunate and, incidentally, uncommon, person who never has the nerve-racking experience of feeling "on edge." The majority of us are subject, at some time or other, to that trying state of feeling which makes us want to seem so depressing. It is too much to expect to eliminate this state altogether, but we can alleviate it.

Different people require different "anodynes," the reason for this being two-fold. First, people vary in their temperaments and do not, consequently, respond to the same methods; and, secondly, the cause of the trouble so often varies and, again, must therefore be differently approached. The obvious thing to do is to find the most effective method for oneself, and here are a few from which a choice may be made.

Some people are subject to what is commonly called "palpitations,"

speeding round the sun at a rate of 19 miles a second, was not an easy target to hit.

If we were given the opportunity of shooting a planet at the earth from somewhere out in space a few million miles away we should have to make some very careful calculations to ensure getting our planet anywhere near the earth.

How much less, then, is the probability of our being hit by such a body as the result of pure chance?

that breathless feeling, when the heart beats furiously, the whole nervous system seems to tingle, and the muscles of the face and of the hair tingle. Palpitations may, of course, be due to some organic trouble, in which case a doctor should be consulted. But very often they result only from nerves.

Beneficial Deep Breathing

The most effective way to deal with an attack of nervous palpitations is by deep breathing. The moment you feel that strung-up feeling coming on, stop and take a deep breath. But it must be a very deep breath. Breathe in slowly and deliberately, hold the breath as long as possible, then breathe out.

Deep breathing is not merely for the physical benefit, though that certainly enters; its chief reason is to cut off the on-coming excitement, and this it does almost infallibly, all other action and thought are suspended; you can think of nothing else and do nothing else but the actual motion of taking in and letting out air. The result is absolute and almost involuntary calm, which acts as a check to the nervousness. Count up to ten, between the breaths, this also to keep your mind from exciting thoughts.

Breathing is an excellent anti-nerve remedy, but here are one or two more. Have an exciting "or particularly interesting book in which you can completely 'lose yourself' for a time. Some people advocate rest. But I myself have found that, with most people, when the nerves are in a 'jerk' state, methodical activity only intensifies the trouble, for there is more time to dwell on the (Continued on Page 5)

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FRIDAY NIGHT IS AMAMI NIGHT

"Queen Elizabeth Spoke To Me, I Met Henry VIII"

PSYCHIC WOMAN'S DIARY TELLS OF SPIRIT TALKS

By RICHARD JONES

"I saw King Edward VII, within ten days after his death, walking outside Buckingham Palace. . . . Queen Elizabeth told me: 'When I was on earth women were treacherous to me and I was treacherous to them.'"

These are extracts from remarkable diaries recording conversations with spirits which have been bequeathed to spiritualist organisations in London by Mrs. Marianne Bayley-Worthington, of St. James's-court, Buckingham-gate, S.W.

Mrs. Bayley-Worthington, who died last November aged 88, leaving £127,672, with net personalty £127,235, bequeathed also £5,000 for the propagation of spiritualism, particularly among the working classes.

In addition to £1,800, she left her notebook of psychical experiences, symbolical vision and their interpretations to the W. T. Stead Borderland library.

But it is doubtful whether her wish with regard to the £5,000 trust will be carried out.

Her son, Major Alan Brocklehurst Bayley-Worthington, who showed me some of her diaries, said: "The special trustees have found it impossible to carry out the bequest, because it involves so much, and the amount is so small."

"Her diaries will be handed over as soon as everything is settled."

Mrs. Bayley-Worthington's records of spirit-talks range over 40 years.

Describing her first experience, which she says took place in Scotland, where she had gone for a shooting party, she writes:

"I woke in the middle of the night to see a large white bird in the room. It flew through the closed window."

"This was followed in a few minutes by the appearance of a coffin filled with the most beautiful flowers. . . . I put my hand among them and felt they were real flowers. . . . On returning home next day we found a telegram announcing the sudden death of a friend."

"MET MANY SPIRITS"

Another entry reads:

"I have shaken hands with many spirits I know when on earth. I could feel their hands in mine distinctly. . . ."

"I saw Queen Victoria several times after her death. One Christmas I had a vision of a card with, 'From the Queen' written on it."

"I saw King Edward VII. twice within ten days after his death. The first time he was walking outside Buckingham Palace with a long black coat over his head, and puckered up to form a sort of black crown. . . ."

"The second time he was wearing a scarlet uniform trimmed with gold braid, and I heard him say, 'I am no longer a King, but I never left anyone in distress. I was a peace-maker!'"

"TREACHEROUS WOMEN"

Mrs. Bayley-Worthington also tells of a conversation with Queen Elizabeth during a sitting with a medium. Elizabeth, she said, told her:

"When I was on earth women were treacherous to me, and I was treacherous to them; you have helped me, and I will help you against treacherous people."

"When you are at Sudeley Castle (Mrs. Bayley-Worthington often stayed there) at Christmas, take a pencil and paper, and I will try and write through you. I will try to help you in your material surroundings, and I will try to keep your enemies away from you."

Queen Elizabeth was referring, it is explained, to the fact that the diarist always felt oppressed by the influence of earth-bound spirits at Sudeley.

"Subsequently she did appear to me at Sudeley," records Mrs. Bayley-Worthington, "and after the conversation, the spirit of Henry VIII. came through and said:

"Pray for me. If I had known when on earth the things that you know, I should not have done the things I did. God's laws must be carried out. I caused others to suffer. So I must suffer myself!"



A view of the great violet nurseries at Hensfield, Sussex, where no less than 50,000 violet plants bloom every year. The violets grow in the open ground but each plant is covered by a glass clock.

MAN CONFESSES TO MURDER OF THREE WOMEN

Brussels. TALL, bespectacled Edouard Bru, known in the Brussels underworld as a tobacco smuggler, stood in court here to-day and confessed to the murder of three women.

The police are inquiring into the deaths of three other women. "It is hopeless now to keep silent," Bru told the judge, as he admitted having, a year ago, strangled Amelia Godts with her stocking in a Brussels hotel.

The victims were: Julia du Kempenaer, 17-year-old servant girl, whom he met in a train; and Bertie Petit, owner of a cafe in Ghent.

WENT TO FLAT

According to Bru, the girl Julia went to live with him and his wife (also under arrest) in their Brussels flat.

She fell in love with him, he said, and "perished with her love." He took her to Antwerp to find her a job in a bar. The maid refused.

They went for a walk one evening along the banks of the Scheldt. Bru carried a parcel with him. It contained a spade.

He shot the girl behind the neck and with his spade dug a grave, in which he buried the body.

Two days later a dog, sniffing and scratching, attracted attention to the spot and the body was found.

WEDDING RING FOUND

Bru was arrested. In his flat a wedding ring engraved "B.P." was found.

It was that of a Ghent cafe owner, Bertie Petit, who last December had been beaten to death with a hammer. The hammer was found in Bru's flat—and he confessed to that crime, too.

The third woman, Amelia Godts, was found dead in a bedroom in a Brussels hotel over a year ago. Bru told the police that he had gone to the pictures with her before they went to the hotel.

While a radio set was playing in an adjoining room he tied her to a chair and strangled her with one of her stockings.

An artificial fur collar on her coat was unseen by Bru and taken to his wife.

Search of Bru's flat revealed that he was engaged in tobacco smuggling. Ten forged passports were also found. To-day Bru and his wife were confronted in prison. They spoke casually to each other.

The three other cases which the police are investigating are: The disappearance of a 17-year-old girl who lived in the same street as Bru;

The strangling with a stocking of a 22-year-old Liege maid-servant in March, 1937, and

The death in a similar manner of a woman in Strasbourg, France.

DOLLAR MARKED IN 1892 COMES BACK 5 TIMES

Indian River City, Fla. A marked silver dollar that has returned to the same man five times in the last 45 years will not get the chance to wander into the hands of the public again.

Back in 1892 when Miller was in Tennessee, he engraved his initials on the dollar because he earned it on his first job. He spent the dollar in Bristol, Va.

Nineteen years later Miller was operating a filling station at Indian River City, and again the same dollar came into his possession—that time for payment for gasoline. Later he contributed the dollar to a campaign for funds for the Florida Children's Home.

On July 3, 1930, the postmaster of Indian River City, in making change for Miller, gave him the same silver dollar. It went back in circulation again, and, finally, on last Christmas eve, the same silver dollar was given to Miller in payment of a debt.

Miller plans to keep the dollar now. He explained he liked to look at it and imagine the places it has been and purposes for which it has been used.—United Press.

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REV. C. B. R. SARGENT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s. 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Billy Mayerl (Piano). Limehouse Blues (Braham—trans. Mayerl); Orange Blossom (A syncopated impression); Three Dances In Syncopation; 1. English Dance; 2.

Cricketer Dance; 3. Harmonica Dance. 12.42 Roy Fox and His Orchestra. The Wanderers—Fox-Trot (Bernard and Webster); You Do The Darndest Things, Baby (From 'Harmony Parade'); My First Love Song—Waltz (From 'Queen of Hearts'); Would You Waltz (From 'Sun Francisco'); Harbour Lights—Fox-Trot (Williams and Kennedy); The Changing Of The Guard—Fox-Trot (Scholl and Jerome). 1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Haydn—Symphony No. 45 ("Farewell") In F Sharp Minor.

Played by The London Symphony Orchestra and conducted by Sir Henry Wood.

1.30 Reader and Rugby Press. Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor). Still As The Night (Carl Bohm); Calmest Of The Tempest (Durrner—Falk); Nobody Could Love You More (From Operetta 'Pagliani').

1.50 Light Orchestra. From Foreign Lands (Moszkowski). . . . Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Clemens Schmalstieg; Homage March (Haydn Wood); Concert Waltz—"Joyousness" (Haydn Wood). . . . Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by The Composer.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Records. Orchestra—Old Pal Of Mine—Slow Fox-Trot (Box, Cox and Roberts); Dance The Moonlight Waltz With Me—Waltz (Green and Grundland). . . . Mantovani and His Orchestra; Orchestra—Lonely Troubadour—Tango (Miller and Bory). . . . Mantovani and His Orchestra.

7.10 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.15 London Relay—Hughie Green and His Gang.

With his latest juvenile successes and band.

7.45 Studio—A talk on 'What do we want for our Daughters' by 'Sabrina'.

8.00 Time Weather and Announcements.

8.05 London Relay—Food for Thought.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.25 Natan Milstein (Violin).

La Campanella (Rondón from 'Concerto No. 2 in B Minor'—Paganini—Op. 7 Arr. Kreisler); Romance (Second Movement) from 'Concerto No. 2'—Wieniawski Op. 22; Polonaise Brillante in D Major (Wieniawski—Op. 4).

8.37 Orchestral Organ Prologue.

8.45 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent—30th series of opera. "More Voices of HMV." Part I.

HMV DA 1229, D 1990, DB 1421, D 2002, D 2000 Polydon B 22418.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Beethoven—Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 35.

Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Clemens Krüss.

10.25 Songs by Gerhard Hensch (Baritone).

Die Belden Grenadiere (Heine and Schumann—Op. 59, No. 1); Die Ehre Gottes Aus Der Natur (Beethoven—Op. 48, No. 4).

10.30 Vladimir Horowitz (Piano). Fraumenswilen, Op. 12, No. 7 (Schumann); Mazurka in E Minor, Op. 41, No. 2 (Chopin); Valse Oubliee (Liszt); Capriccio In F Minor (Dohnanyi).

10.43 Macek Weber and His Orchestra.

Leo Fall—Potpourri (Arr. Dostal); Potpourri of Waltzes (Robrecht).

11.00 London Relay—America Speaks.

A series of talks broadcast from the U. S. A. to the British Empire.

11.20 Close Down.

Mobilisation Bill Passes

Tokyo, Mar. 17. The debate on the epochal National General Mobilisation Bill concluded this morning in the House of Peers with a series of queries by Viscount Takamitsu Nimurodo. The measure was referred to the special committee of 27 members.

The debate started early in the morning following receipt of the bill from the House of Representatives which passed it late last night. Well-informed political observers describe the bill as one of the most important ever introduced in the Diet in Japan's history. With its passage by the Lower House and its forthcoming progress through the Upper House, perhaps before the end of the week, the Government's programme of legislation will have sped through the Diet without hitch, these quarters predict.—Reuter.

HENRY HEATH HATS

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VIDE

PUNCH—FEBRUARY 16TH—PAGE 173.

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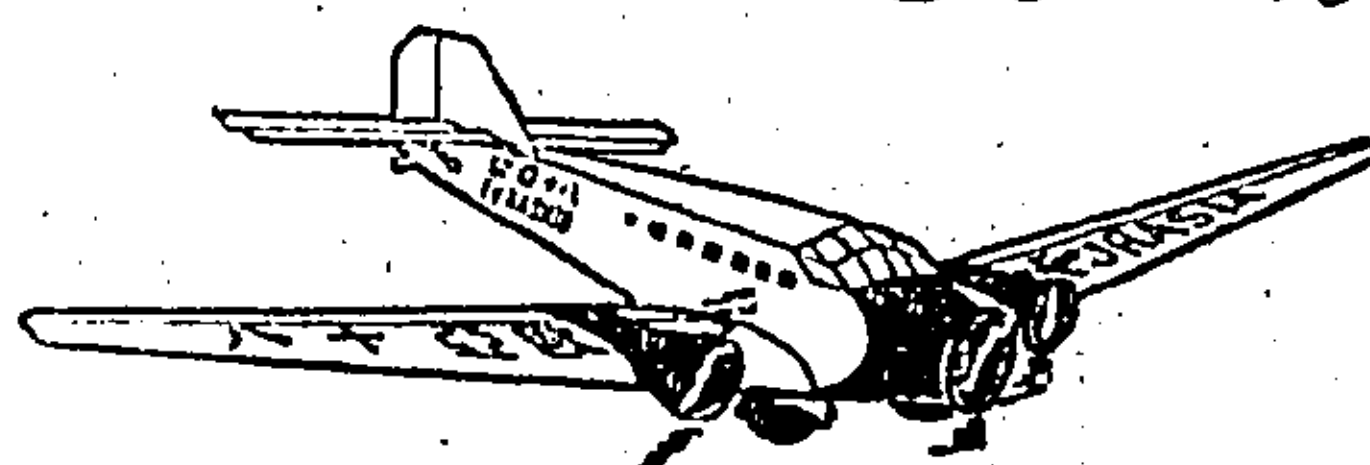
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Rain Water is Good For You—Says M.P.

RAIN water, says Mr. Macquisten, K.C., Conservative M.P. for Argyll, is

Purer than water from the earth; Free from all typhoid and other germs; and

Makes the best tea when boiled. He contends that those who drink rain water after boiling are never afflicted by rheumatism. And to give force to his argument he asks the Minister of Health to provide tanks for rural areas.

Sir Kingsley Wood has replied: "I was not aware of the peculiar dietetic and medicinal qualities of rain water." He adds that local authorities must supply a sufficiency of wholesome water, and this may be done by storing rain water in properly constructed tanks.

Rain water (writes the Medical Correspondent) is certainly the purest water supply when collected, at once as it has fallen into a clean container. This applies only when the air is free from germs and fumes.

A tank supply is second best when water mains are available, for the

water is stagnant and protected from the light.

To doctors pure rain water has no advantage over pure mains water. It has the great disadvantage that it is not subject to the same expert supervisions as the water in reservoirs.

Electric Suits Are Here

Electrically-heated suits have arrived.

So have electrically-heated gloves, mufflers and blankets.

They will be shown at the British Industries Fair, to be held at Earl's Court and Olympia, London, and Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, from February 21 to March 4.

The electrically-heated suits have been devised, in the first place, for

Press a switch and your electrically-warmed clothes will keep out the icy blast.

LADY OWNERS SUCCESSFUL IN FIRST EXTRA MEET

"CAPT. FOSTER" REVIEWS LAST WEEK'S RACING FAST TIMES IN A DAY OF CLOSE FINISHES

The First Extra race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club last Saturday at Happy Valley was held before a record crowd of enthusiastic punters and the meeting was graced by the presence of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir Percy L. H. Noble, Commodore E. B. C. Dicken and all the Stewards of the Club with the exception of Mr. H. G. Sheldon who is on leave.

Among the owners, the ladies were in high spirits, leading in four winners, but the success of their ponies was not "arm-chair" rides to Messrs. Proulx (three wins) and Raymond. Miss P. Scott Horston started the ball rolling in the opening event with her black gelding, Araxy, but Mrs. Stanton followed the trail by scoring two consecutive wins with her candidates, Oak Bay and Rex, and Mrs. Taggart closed the gymkhana with her new acquisition, Lancashire Chips, in the Moonie Ponds Handicap.

It must have been a source of great satisfaction to Mr. Benny Proulx who weighed out seven times, being placed on five occasions and steering four steeds to victory. Mr. Proulx's opportunity of securing a "hat-trick" was frustrated by Mrs. Stanton's Rex, ably piloted by Mr. A. W. Roy, who broke the ice by registering his first win at the Happy Valley. Mr. D. Black also rode a couple of winners in double quick time, but his chance of a triple was also let down in the last race. It was no doubt a happy day for Mr. Young Wing-sing, a novice, to break his "duck" in piloting Handicap Eve to win the Loiterers' Stakes, the black mare of Sir Victor Sassoon, going round the course once before the red flag went down. Credit must be given to Mr. Needa who just managed in the nick of time to cross the wire first with Planchet by a short head and the sub-champion, Louis XIV, met his "Waterloo" in the Tytam Handicap "A" division after a great battle.

CHARYBDIS FAILS

The failure of Charybdis, who finished third, was a terrible knock to those 1,173 mathematics of training times who did not reckon the chance of the huge monster, Sea Dragon, in the Tytam Handicap "B" division, and this grey gelding of the shipping magnate (Mr. S. T. Williamson) with the assistance of Mr. D. Black steered a straight course to romp home first, handing out \$20.20 to a win to the 48 punters. There were in addition a few "juicy" dividends over the fifty mark while the combination of Planchet and Sea Dragon for the "Daily Double" paid \$5,002 to only one backer. This was the biggest since the inception of the Daily Double Events and the lucky nomination, I understand, was Mr. A. Edgar of Messrs. Ellis and Edgar. It is interesting to relate that at about this time last year, Mrs. T. E. Pearce was the solitary nominator of the combination King's Justice and Wild Cat and she received \$3,004.40 for her nomination.

The Derby winner and champion China pony, Silkylight, captured the main event, the Hongkong Handicap "A" division, in easy fashion, but King's Lead, who came in second in the "B" section, was disqualified for not drawing the weight and it was hard luck to the owner, Mr. T. E. Pearce. It will be recalled that the boring in of King's Lead towards the rails in the Hongkong Derby of 1936 robbed the owner of the much coveted Blue Ribband.

OPENING EVENT

Araxy Never Troubled After Good Start

Favoured by a good start, Mr. Proulx took his mount, Araxy, right out to the front in the opening race, the Hay and Corn Stakes, which was a fast run over the 1½ mile Beacon, and he maintained the lead until the winning post was reached, beating the second pony, Mac's Adventure, by a neck. There were however some anxious moments, for Mac's Adventure was galloping ground with every stride and it appeared to me that the success of Araxy was due to the fact that the second pony could not get away from the rails as Lucky Eleven was pressing hard on the near side. Considering that he was only a sub-griffin of this season, Lucky Eleven, who was third, gave a creditable performance, but the old timers such as Coronation Day, Gold Sovereign, Racing Boy and Tabby Cat, let the public down badly.

NOVICE'S INITIAL VICTORY

Handicap Eve Wins Loiterers' Stakes

Handicap Eve, piloted by Mr. Young Wing-sing, had a look-over the course in the Loiterers' Stakes before Mr. Alec Potts released the barrier, but the jockey managed to pull up the mare after having toured once round and even then she secured the verdict by a short head against the second pony, Lancashire Lass, ridden by Mr. C. L. Gregory. Without prejudice, if the rider on the second mare had sat still, it would not surprise me in the least if Mr. Gregory had recorded another win to his credit. There was really no necessity for him to turn round in the most vital point of the race, especially in the last hundred yards, and striking his nag with his right hand, thus losing control of his seat and furthermore putting his mount out of her stride. However, it was certainly a good race between Handicap Eve, Lancashire Lass and Humdrum Eve, the verdict being a short head and the same separated the second and the third.

LADY NORTHCOTE OUT OF LUCK

Gladiator Just Beaten By Oak Bay

Lady Northcote had not, most decidedly, the element of luck with her candidate, Gladiator, in the "All Out" Stakes over six furlongs when her nomination succumbed to Mrs. Stanton's Oak Bay by a short head. Although leading all the way, Oak Bay was labouring when securing the distance post; in fact Gladiator passed him after this point, but after a ding-dong race down the straight Oak Bay's nose caught the judge's eye in the right time. It was a great pity that the jockey on her Ladyship's racer did not carry a whip, for a stroke of the cane would perhaps have reversed the decision.

LOUIS XIV BEATEN BY PLANCHET

Mr. Needa Rides A Good Race

As was anticipated, the adjustment of poundage favoured one of the low weighters, but it was no disgrace to Louis XIV, who was caught and beaten at the post by Planchet by a short head. The champion sub-griffin met his fate like all other predecessors, but Louis XIV went down after having given his best and it was no joke to concede 18 lbs. to the winner. Being the first leg of the daily double much interest was centred on the event and every runner was respected. The pari-mutuel counters were also in demand and this could be well gauged by the return of an aggregate sale of 3,008 tickets for a win and 2,882 tickets for a place. Louis XIV carried almost half of the total for a win, but Salvage Master was the second best and it was extraordinary to see that Planchet was following in the rear with only 75 tickets less. Apparently the jockey (Mr. Needa) was fancied more than the pony and I certainly cannot see otherwise. There were 11 starters, but Asterik, Cuban Love, Motor and The Leopard refused to accept, the last named being under a slight cloud. There was no delay in the start and the first to break through was National Force followed by Borachito, Piet Hein, National Dignity and the rest bunched together in the rear. It was not until the football goal's entrance was reached that a full view of the order of running of all the steeds could be seen and although there was no change in the procession, National Force (the winner of the Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes) was feeling the effect of the hot pace for the first half of the circuit was covered in 1.01.4/5. In the back stretch, Louis XIV moved up to a nice position, but he was soon chased by Smiling Thru and Planchet. Coming down the hill, National Force,

Lo Brothers Out Of Tennis Tournament



A composite picture taken at the First Extra Race Meeting held last Saturday. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, is seen in the middle picture talking to Mr. E. W. Hamilton, the Superintendent of Imports and Exports. (Photo: G. H. Blok).

DERBY WINNER NOT EXTENDED

"Arm-Chair" Ride For Mr. Proulx

Mr. Proulx had an "arm-chair" ride on Silkylight to annex the main event, the Hongkong Handicap "A" division, over the champion course and there was no opposition at all. It was indeed a pity that Soldier of Honour, who was fourth, ran wide after entering the straight, but I doubt even if he had kept a straight course whether he would have given Silkylight a good run for the money.

MACQUARIE RIVER DISAPPOINTING

Macquarie River was well supported in the pari-mutuel in the Randwick Plate for non-winning Australian ponies, but the lad did not flow fast enough in the home stretch and was beaten by Rex who improved immensely after his last outing.

INFORMATION DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN

Reply To Request By A Reader

Before concluding, I have before me an appreciable letter addressed to the Sports Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph by an ardent reader suggesting the incorporation of a probable list of starters and jockeys in my notes on the eve of every race. (Continued on Page 9.)

Bornichito, Piet Hein and National Dignity made a hasty retreat and it was at this stage that Louis XIV took command of the field for the first time. He was well ahead of the pack when rounding the bend for the home run and it looked at one time that Louis XIV was going to win in a common cause. At this juncture the crowd in the Public Stand became rather excited, for the Northern jockey brought Planchet on the outside berth with a great run and Mr. Tao, on Smiling Thru, had no other alternative but to follow. They got almost on level terms with the favourite at the mile standard and it was a great pleasure then to see Louis XIV, Planchet and Smiling Thru tearing down the last hundred yards, for the three jockeys were hard at work on their chargers. There was tremendous excitement at the finish for Mr. Needa had always been a public idol and when the saddle-cloth number of Planchet was first visible to the punters, there were many smiling faces. The decision was, however, only a short head and the same margin separated Louis XIV and Smiling Thru. Louis XIV ran a great race, Salvage Master finished a good fourth, and then came Final Triumph. It was a fast run, the whole time being 2.03.2/5 and considering the fact that they had not more than three months of training, it was indeed a good show.

Supplementary Notes On Last Week's Cricket Enjoyable Annual Match At Kowloon C.C.

(By "R. Abbit")

There were two matches in the Second Division of which I made no mention in my last article. In the first of these the Indian second eleven made very short work of the Recreo, K. M. Rummah and A. K. Minu both got just short of half a century and they were enabled to declare at 137 for 4 wickets.

I must congratulate A. K. Minu on his return to regular cricket. Speaking from memory I fancy it is quite a number of years since he was a regular member of the I.R.C. first eleven and once he has been brought back he seems to have regained a lot of his old form. When Recreo went in N. Singh bowled 12 overs unchanged with the figures 12-4-13-7. It was a very useful performance. Apart from a 29 by L. G. Gosano, 8 was the highest score made by any Recreo batsman, and they were all out for 52 runs.

A SURPRISE WIN

I must confess that on their general form this season I did not expect the K.C.C. to defeat the Police who have done by no means badly this season. The latter side had, so far as I can see, their best team out and there was no argument about it. Actually Kowloon owe everything to three men, to B. D. Lay (45) and R. T. Broadbridge (19), with the bat and to C. B. H. Sargent with the ball. The slow leg break bowler has been in most remarkably good form lately and on Saturday his figures read 7.5-0-18-6. This, against the Police batting on its form this year, was a really excellent performance. For the Police, Pope got 25 before Sargent got his revenge for a too Yorker which damaged his foot for a bit, by bowling him. Carruthers alone of the rest made double figures.

SUNDAY GAMES

At Pokfulam, Dr. Ride got together a very strong side drawn almost entirely from Recreo, Kowloon, and I.R.C. The University Phoenix Team, which I rather gather is much the same as the University eleven save that Teoh was not playing, could do nothing right with the bat and after the final opening pair, Teoh and Fong, had both managed to get into double figures there were four consecutive blows.

ENGLAND DEFEATS INDIA XI

Hockey Victory By Odd Goal In Seven

(By "The Pilgrim")

Last evening, there was something for England supporters to shout about on the Police Training School ground—a win for England over India by four goals to three.

The Indians were the equals of the Englishmen in the finer points of the game, but they could not compare in finishing and the methods of the England defence were more liable to hold up the opposing forwards. Every member of the England defence was in fine form except Taylor, the left half, who seemed very uneasy in his new position, especially in the second half, and throughout the match, Guest had a struggle hold on Pritam Nath, India's crack leader.

Howlett, inside right, and Brown, centre half, were absentees in the England eleven, Parker coming in at inside right and Guest taking over the pivotal berth.

England did most of the attacking in the first ten minutes, but in lucky breakaway, Malik flicked a shot into the circle and Pyara Singh converted it into a goal.

ENGLAND PRESSES

England, however, put on pressure and G. Fowler equalised with a cross drive. Soon after Dunne put England in the lead from a right-wing centre off S. Fowler. India's defence was experiencing some grumbling moments, and just before the interval was signalled, Guest sent G. Fowler through to give England a further lead of 3-1.

Immediately after the interval, India took up the offensive and after a fine bout of dribbling between Pyara Singh and Pritam Nath, the latter reduced the deficit with a grand goal.

After some midfield play, England dominated the exchanges and S. Fowler, in a spectacular run down the right wing, accomplished a meritorious feat when he drew Ramzan out of goal to score, thus giving England a 4-2 lead.

Following this reverse a transformation in the Indian attack was seen. Concentrating on England's weakest chain, at left half, the Indian forwards made their attacks from this quarter. Subsequently, Sawal Khan broke through on the right flank and sent in a sly which Pritam Nath connected. The ball grazed Dobson's foot into the net.

GOOD DEFENCE

India might have drawn level but for the good England defence with Robinson and Strickley shining at back. Later Pritam Nath and Parthub sent in some fierce drives but Dobson saved in grand style. G. Singh, Pritam Nath and Pyara Singh continued to show up prominently but could not penetrate England's defence in which Wetton at right half was outstanding. The Indian attack half an hour to settle down. Individually the forwards were grand but too much pretty stickwork proved their downfall. Ghulam Rasool and Malik worked like Trojans in the immediate line, making up for the erratic play of the back.

Plucky But Unavailing Resistance FINCHER, HUNG MUCH TOO GOOD

(By "Abe")

Play in the Colony Tennis Championships yesterday lasted just a little over half an hour, only two matches, one in the singles and one in the doubles, being decided. With Lee Wal-long having everything his own way against Wei Chung, chief interest lay in the encounter between E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung, and M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo.

The Lo brothers are no longer as fast as they used to be, nor are their strokes as forceful as in accurate as of yore, but yesterday they gave glimpses of their old form and, at certain stages of the game, more than held their own. Unfortunately for them, however, they were up against two players, who are justly regarded as forming one of the three best combinations in the Colony. In the circumstances, a victory for the veterans was difficult to visualise, but before going under they put up a surprisingly good fight and in doing so helped Fincher and Hung to provide the brightest tennis seen in the doubles tournament thus far.

SUPERIOR NETPLAY

The netplay of Fincher and Hung gave them the superiority throughout the whole encounter. Their volleys and smashing were functioning well, Fincher's overhead work being particularly good. While he was quite steady in all other phases of the game, Hung's service was not as reliable as usual, few of his first deliveries falling right, and on one occasion he was foot-faulted by the umpire.

M. K. Lo's lobbing, normally one of the strongest points of his game, was not always well-judged yesterday, but against this, he performed useful service by his fine retrieving. "M.W." was not content with defensive measures. He played Fincher and Hung at their own game and often carried the fight but though he scored several winners with volleys which reminded spectators of his best days, his attack was not consistent and he conceded many points through erratic play.

Some fine rallies were seen in this encounter. Despite the fact that Fincher and Hung won in straight sets, play was quite even, many games being "danced." The brothers held their own when they were at the base-line, but they were almost out-played at the net.

Fincher and Hung were always ahead in the first set, but in the second the Lo's led 2-1 and 4-3. The veterans gave a plucky display.

LEE WAI-TONG THROUGH

Lee Wai-tong's game is too well-developed to be troubled by a player like Wei Chung, and when they met yesterday China's soccer idol won easily by 6-1, 6-1. An earnest player who devotes a great deal of attention to his game, Wei has not yet reached Lee Wai-tong's standard; he had considerable difficulty in returning his opponent's twisting service and was often "tricked" by an adroit drop-kick which more often than not left him floundering. Scores:

OPEN SINGLES

Lee Wai-tong beat Wei Chung 6-1, 6-1.

OPEN DOUBLES

E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung beat M. W. and M. K. Lo 6-3, 6-4.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Singles.—Trui Wal-pul v. A. Chan. Doubles.—J. W. Leonard and G. Choa v. A. Crawford and G. C. Burnett.

Club singles handicap.—J. C. Pool v. J. A. H. Douglas. T. E. Nave v. L. M. S. Lloyd. E. R. Child v. Capt. Harvey. A. G. I. Bowker v. J. T. B. Evans.

Club championship.—E. E. Storey v. R. L. D. Woodhouse. Club doubles handicap.—F. V. Harrison and W. Sander v. C. C. Stark and R. S. Scull. L. R. Andrews and E. H. Williams v. A. T. Dow and H. D. Bidwell.

hour to settle down. Individually the forwards were grand but too much pretty stickwork proved their downfall. Ghulam Rasool and Malik worked like Trojans in the immediate line, making up for the erratic play of the back.

It was a most entertaining game played at a breakneck pace, and should the K.C.C. game prove as interesting, spectators should not be disappointed.

SUPPLEMENTARY NOTES ON WEEK- END'S CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

hate to think how many years) John Lindsell, who was playing under his father's captaincy. This by the way seems to be getting a habit in Hongkong! The batting was opened by O'Brien and Baxter but the latter was soon caught and bowled by Parsons, who I am told once used to bowl for the Army at Lord's. He has not played for some time I think, but he looks very useful. The ball definitely comes back quite a bit from leg, though owing to lack of practice no doubt, his length was a bit uncertain. John Lindsell did not stop long though he hit a very big six which, had it been a foot higher, would probably have laid out one or more of the large brood in the children's playground! Then Broadbridge improved things with O'Brien—(Lay did not go in until number six in spite of the printed score). When he had scored twenty the latter was caught and bowled by Parsons. Three were down for 37 runs.

MORE CAREFUL THAN USUAL. Frank Goodwin joined Broadbridge in a big stand ensued. Goodwin was aggressive as usual, but he played far more defensive shots than used to be his habit, and he made some very nice off drives. The score mounted steadily until at 134 Goodwin was stumped off Parsons, who had gone on again. It must have been a very close thing, as from the Pavilion it appeared that he had got his bat down in time. Lunch was taken at a quarter past one, after Lay and Broadbridge had further improved things. 188 runs had been scored in 75 minutes—pretty good going! When the game was resumed both batsmen seemed comfortable, and Parsons got rather heavily punished, especially on the leg side, and he seemed to have stiffened up a bit after his former spell of bowling. However, when the wicket had put on 57 runs he got Lay l.b.w. (191-5-26). Broadbridge was going strong all the time, but he was lucky on at least three occasions in being dropped near the boundary. Sargent did not last long, as he was well caught by Parsons running from his own wicket to somewhere near short extra cover, by the way at this time he was bowling from the other end, that is from the Bowling Green end. The batsmen had crossed and Broadbridge completed his 100 with a two towards extra cover, but a couple of balls later Parsons bowled him for an excellent, though lucky at times, innings of 103.

R. E. Lindsell came in and hit up a very breezy 19 before he was bowled. It is true that some of his shots savoured somewhat of the best technique of mowing a meadow, but he made a couple of very nice off catches (22-8-19). The innings soon finished as Broadbridge was well caught by Beadnell off Parsons and Beadnell appeared to have a short solution of continuity in his consciousness, and was run out through starting far too late. The innings totalled 230. E. Abraham did not bat (they were playing 12 a side). The crowd were much disappointed.

SOME GOOD HITTING

The U.S.R.C. lost a couple of

wickets cheap, but Weedon proceeded to settle down. At 41 however, he called Lt. Col. Matthews for what was a very short run under any circumstances and the latter was run out. He had, however, shown that he by no means lost the strokes which made him such a dangerous batsman in the days when I was first playing cricket out here. Beadnell then settled down with Weedon and a long stand ensued. The latter completed his 50 as the 100 went up, and it was not until a good deal later that O'Brien started swinging the ball. He got Beadnell caught by first slip running across to fine leg off a mis-hit, and then bowled Rawlstone with a good un that swung aloft. Smalley failed to get going and things were practically all over when Weedon was bowled by Lay for an excellent 79. MacLagan defended for a bit and the fall and extras scored a few and they managed to get up to 202 runs before the eleventh wicket fell. Apart from Weedon, Beadnell, and MacLagan, the batting was not good upon the whole.

For the U.S.R.C. Parsons did very well, considering his lack of practice, to take 7 wickets for 78. For K.C.C. O'Brien did all the damage really, by taking 5 for 34, though it must not be forgotten that Sargent, who was suffering from a very badly bruised toe, took both Murray and Man to get the first two wickets.

TO-MORROW'S MATCHES

In the First Division to-morrow, the Club have a friendly with Crailgower at home in the First Division and away in the Second Division. Navy first visit the K.C.C. Reclio visit the Civil Service, and are at home to K.C.C. in the Junior Division. The Indians' first eleven and the Army are not playing, while the Civil Service second visit the Diocesan Boys School, and the I.R.C. second are at home to Queen's College.

I have just been informed that the play-off of the first Shield match will take place on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground on March 26. By the way just as I have finished writing this I have received information that the Club and Crailgower match is cancelled owing to the combined operations.

HONGKONG RACING ENTRIES

For The Second
Extra Meet

The following are the entries received by the Hongkong Jockey Club for the Handicap events of the Second Extra Race Meeting which will be held on Saturday, March 26:

Coolgardie Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies of this Season. Winners at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey Allowance. From the Two Mile Post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).—Boris, Bredon, Colorado Star, Lily, Lucky Lad, Macquarie River, Sea Urchin, Sydney Bridge and The Buffer.

Canton Handicap.—For China Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey allowance. Six furlongs.—Cammeron, Coniston Bay, Dawn Star, Handicap Eve, Harvest View, Havoc Eve, Honey-moon Eve, Job, King's Coronation, King's Justice, National Pride, New Star, Potentate, Red Feather, Rob Roy, Rose Queen and Royal Scot.

St. Kilda Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies. "C" Class. Jockey allowance. From the 1½ Mile Post (About five furlongs).—Bent That, Brutus, Discovery Bay, Llangollen, Macquarie River, Perfect Day, Racing Heart, Roafly, Sea Urchin, Snowy River, The Buffer, Twilight Star and Zeddie.

Sub-Grimms Handicap.—For China Ponies. Subscription Grimms of this Club of any Season. Jockey allowance. One and a quarter miles.—Bistre, Borrachito, Desert Star, Louis XIV, Mac's Adventure, No Fear, Riet Hein, Planchet, Rose Evelyn, Salvage Master and The Leopard.

Stow Handicap.—For China Ponies. "D" Class. Subscription Grimms of this Club of this Season, barred. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No whips or spurs allowed. From the Two Mile Post once round and in (About one mile 171 yards).—Diogenes, Election Ting, Flybnight, Gold Coin, Gold Sovereign, Gold Morning, Mac's Adventure, Plain View, Sylvandale and Valorous.

Broken Hill Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies. "A" Class. Jockey allowance. From the 1½ Mile Post (About five furlongs).—Blandford, Courting Eve, Double Finesse, Electron, Home Brew and Lancashire Chips.

Kongmun Handicap.—China Ponies. Subscription Grimms of this Club of this Season. Winners at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey allowance. One mile.—Acme, Ali-Baba, Astrak, Beasaver, Be Yourself, Cape Comorin, Captain Blood, Charybdis, Cleve, Cricketer, Cuban Loy, Dark Hazard, Fel Ying, Five Furlong, Golden Brew, Golden Cow, Iron Knight, Jack High, Labour Day, Kangaroo, Chap, Lucky, Seven, Thistle, Seven, National Guard, Sahara



Spencer Tracy and Lulse Rainer in "Big City" coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

INFORMATION DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN

(Continued from Page 8.)

Star, Split Hand, Tribute and Wenning.

Wuchow Handicap.—For China Ponies, "G" Class. Grimms of this Season, that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey allowance. Six furlongs.—Humdrum Eve, Just in Time, Lancashire Lass, National Defence, Rose Jane, Sunlight View and Tampo Bay.

Fathah Handicap.—For China Ponies, "C" Class. Grimms of this Season, that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey allowance. One mile.—Amberley, Boolat Bay, Bright View, Centre Forward, Commencement Bay, Jungle Jim, King's Bounty, King's Lead, Laughing Buddha, Laughing Girl, Royal Consort, Seaside View, Soldier of China, Tiny Eagle and Tyne.

FANLING MEETING

Entries & Handicaps for Events
At Kwanti on March 27

The following are the entries and handicaps for the events of the March Race Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, which will be held on March 27:

The Melbourne Cup.—1½ miles. A hurdle race for Australian Ponies, bona fide hunters. Winners of more than one race at Kwanti this season barred. Catchweight 100 lbs. Winners this season 7 lbs. penalty.—Cherokee (160), Fairy (167), Flammery (160), Kiola (160), Olga (160), Salazar (160), Salfire (160), Spark Plug (160) and Stratherrick (160).

The Fanling Grand National and Pierce Grove Memorial Cup.—1½ miles. A handicap steeplechase for China Ponies. Winner to hold for one year the Challenge Cup with replica presented.—Boneth (148), Diogenes (163), Ebony Idol (165), Estover (163), Glenshee (145), King's Parade (153), King's Worthy (157) and Widnes (150).

The Governor's Cup.—1½ miles. A hurdle race for China ponies, bona fide hunters. Winners of any race at Kwanti this season barred. Catchweight 160 lbs. Winner a Cup presented by H.E. The Governor.—Ascot (168), Canary (168), Darrien (168), Double Chance (168), Gobi Morn (168), High West (168), Ilea (168), Jack O'Lantern (168), Jock Scott (168), Mortmain (168), Mountain Goat (168), Nebular Star (168), Penny Farthing (168), Public Hero No. 1 (168), Racing Strain (168), Riceland (168), Silver Fox (168) and Three Farthings (168).

The St. John's Cup.—1½ miles. A handicap hurdle race for China Ponies. Winners of a steeplechase this season barred.—Araxy (168), Ascot (168), Chlushman (150), Clowner (155), Gobi Morn (153), Jack O'Lantern (162), King's Parade (165), Slancee Cat (147), Widnes (162), and Zero (165).

The Ladies' Hurdle Race.—1 mile.

Lincolnshire Handicap Probables

Several Horses With
No Jockeys

London, Mar. 17.

The following are the probable starters and their jockeys in the Lincolnshire Handicap, to be run on March 23:

Dan Bulger (Weston), Thankerton (Sammy Wragg), Allegiance (Harry Wragg), Pampas Grass (Ferryman), Tessa Gari (Marshall), Pike Burn (Lowrey), Belami (Beary), Phalos (E. Smith), Moody (Gordon Richards), Gallowgate (Caldwell), Zaimis (Sibbritt), Starflyer (Maher), Aldine (Richardson), Squadron Castle (Nevett), Consequential (Carr), Kyles of Minard (Burns), Mythical Ray (Gill), Boozers Gloom (Hunter), Hornpipe (Strett), Galsania (Wells), Peggy Land (Dyson), Lone Mount (Christie), Farmer Giles (Lacey), Coetus (Gilbert) and Turlaine (Lynch).

No jockeys have yet been assigned for Mino, Paul Beg, Apollo, Llanarmon, Judo, Walter's Pride, Inishbofin, Port Sunlight, Dead Level, Broad Oaks, Leamington and Couleur de Rose.

Doubtful starters are Scarlet Princess, Marmaduke Jinks and Gibbons.—Reuter.

SCHOOL CRICKET

The Diocesan Boys' School defeated their chief rivals, the Central British School, by four wickets in a very exciting match on the latter's ground on Wednesday.

The C.B.S. batted first and would have totalled more runs had not their three best batsmen been run out unnecessarily. The D.B.S. bowling, apart from Matthews, was without sting.

Following an opening partnership of 18 runs, Gegg's brilliant bowling caused a bad collapse and the D.B.S. lost six wickets for 33 runs. F. J. Lay, however, who had been batting well, became associated with D. Hutchinson and put on 47 runs to win the match. The latter, a comparative newcomer to the team, gave splendid support and scored 17.

Scores: C.B.S.: 77 (W. Gegg 17, D. Hollidge 13, C. Hodgegood 11, C. N. Matthews 4 for 19). D.B.S.: 80 for 7 wickets. (F. J. Lay 46 not out, D. Hutchinson 17, A. J. M. Prata 10, W. Gegg 5 for 26).

BASEBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Hongkong Baseball League to-day, March 18, at 5.30 p.m., at the Brook Club, 7, Middle Road, Kowloon.

All baseball fans are welcome, and representatives or managers of Clubs anticipating entrance into the League are urgently requested to attend.

For China Ponies. Winners of a steeplechase or hurdle race this season barred. Catchweight 145 lbs. Ponies that have started at this Meeting allowed 5 lbs. To be ridden by Indians.—Ascot, Bonerth, Double Chance, Latitat, Magnolia, Mortmain, Nebular Star, No Fear, Racing Strain, The Minx and Merry Doer.

The Consolation Scoury.—A first race of ½ mile for China ponies that have started at this Meeting and not been placed first or second. Catchweight 160 lbs. Placed ponies 7 lbs. penalty. Post Entries.

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-but Pacifists MUST take SIDES

THIS article is addressed to Pacifists in England, to those convinced of the profound wickedness of dis-embowelling little children because one happens to differ politically from their parents.

To those who hold that conviction the present writer (who has, in his time, contributed something in the way of certain economic elucidations to the strength of the Pacifist cause) has always said, and still says:

Stick to your faith. Continue to preach the principles of Pacifism; support them by reason and argument; do not sacrifice one fraction of your conviction; continue to work out all possible means of non-violent resistance. But to go on preaching that doctrine is not all that you as a Pacifist must do.

You must also decide which of two (or more) non-Pacifist policies will bring the Pacifist goal nearer, and which make it more remote; otherwise you may, by bad judgment, betray the cause you have at heart.

says

Sir Norman Angell

Nobel Peace Prize Winner, 1933.

sides to a dispute insist on being its judge, the outcome obviously must be war. By that method there can be no equality of right.

The other group—Attlee-Dalton-Noel Baker-Cecil-Gilbert Murray group—stands for a conception of defence based on the exactly contrary principle of equality of right, for the defence of rights which, if claimed by both parties to a dispute, must lead to peace as certainly as the other principle must lead to war.

The policy of the Attlee group boils down to saying to foreigners:

We do not ask you to take our verdict in any dispute between us, since we are one of the parties to it. We offer you the umpire principle, arbitration, which is equal for both.

We shall not use our arms in order to be your judge; only to prevent you being ours; not to ensure that the status quo is not changed; only to ensure that it is not changed by war at the irresponsible dictation of the victor.

We will fight only for that right of impartial judgment, pacific settlement, and peaceful change which we offer freely to you.

VERY soon now, in a year or two, the issue will be presented to you electorally.

In most constituencies there will be no Pacifist candidate, and you will have to choose between one whose policy is that of the Attlee-Dalton-Noel Baker-Cecil-Gilbert Murray order (the matter goes beyond Party Lines), and another whose policy is the Beaverbrook-Rothermere-Amery-Page Croft-Londonderry order.

For what will you vote? Both stand for armed defence. But one means by defence something which is compatible with peace, and the other something which will make war inevitable.

The Government group stands for a policy which, however much its real nature may be obscured by lip service to peace more or less sincere, and however little its nature may be realised by some of its spokesmen, nevertheless simulates down in fact to saying to other nations:—

We arm in order that, without any interference from you, we can carry out any policy which, without consultation with you, we think to our advantage—Preferences, closing the Empire, tariffs round our Crown Colonies, what not—whether it injures you or not.

and in order that, if we should get into a dispute we should be able to enforce what we believe to be our rights.

That is to say, to be judge of any quarrel arising between us.

AND, by arming in order to be judge in their own cause, they arm in order to deny to some other nation the very right of judgment they claim for themselves. If both

UNDER the former of the policies outlined above, if the foreigner wants the same rights of security our Government claims for this nation, he must fight for them.

Under the latter policy, if the foreigner wants equality of defensive rights with ourselves, he need not fight at all, for they are freely offered to him.

Which policy is the more likely to produce war? For which, therefore, if he must choose, should the Pacifist vote?

Note that it is not a question of what you, with Pacifist convictions, should or would do about armed force.

It is a question of what those who have not Pacifist convictions, but have convictions about the



Part of the procession in the biggest youth demonstration ever held in support of peace, which took place in London a few months ago.

duty of armed defence—which, however mistaken, are just as sincere as ours—should do in order to make the application of their convictions to policy as little dangerous as possible.

What, then, do you decide? Vote for neither? Even if the effect of withdrawing support from the less evil policy is to cause the more evil to triumph?

Even if by refusing to support the Dalton-Cecil side you hand over the control of the country's foreign policy to the Rothermere-Beaverbrook-Londonderry side, and so make war more probable?

RETURN to the old 1914 anarchy would then be due, not to the fact that there was a majority for that course, but to the fact that the majority against it could not agree upon the alternative.

And would the universally proclaimed failure of the collective system bring Pacifism nearer? Would that failure be followed by something more Pacifist than the

League, or something more savagely militarist?

We may disagree about the right answer to some of these questions. But the Pacifist must try to find the right answer, not go on saying that he does not need to answer at all; or repeat as answer the statement that all force is evil.

FOR though that be perfectly true, it is no answer at all to the question whether force used as Attlee would use it is as evil and dangerous as force used as Beaverbrook or Rothermere would use it.

To decide, after careful examination, that the Beaverbrook-Rothermere method is less likely to lead to war than the collective method might be an intellectually honest decision, however mistaken.

But to say that, as a Pacifist, you do not need to examine the question at all, that you have no obligation to examine which is the less dangerous because both involve force, is to evade not merely decision upon an abstract question of ethics, but to evade an urgent duty of citizenship; that duty which involves upon all of us to do what we can to prevent overwhelming disaster and immeasurable evil.

Here is a true story:—A young man, who, during his father's absence, and against the father's strictest injunctions, had taken out the family car one evening to go to a riotous party—also forbidden him—asked a neighbour, who knew the country, which of two short cuts was less dangerous.

NOW the neighbour knew one to be much more dangerous than the other, but knowing also that the young man was engaged in wrongdoing, and fearing that the father might resent what could be interpreted as acquiescence in that wrongdoing, refused to answer the question at all.

That young man was killed. And the father held that neighbour in part responsible for the death, a responsibility not much lessened by a highly moral intention.

Many Pacifists will say: "But of course a Pacifist would vote for an Attlee-Cecil policy as against a Beaverbrook-Rothermere one."

Then, in that case, the same conditional support to the Collective System as against the old one must be given by Pacifists at times other than election times.

Which decision it is the object of this article to urge.

To-day's Thought
"PEACE rules the day, where reason rules the mind."
—COLLINS.

There is yet another argument in favour of the long engagement. It allows for the possibility of disillusionment coming before marriage. It is infinitely preferable to realise a mistake in time and break an engagement than to rush headlong into matrimony and repent at leisure, or seek a remedy in the Divorce Courts.

On the other hand, the engaged state hardly allows of the personal knowledge that marriage does, and the risk of misunderstanding through ignorance is therefore much greater. The man, when he proposes, and the woman when she accepts, are both desirous of marriage. Why not then get on with it while the enthusiasm is high?

Fatal Boredom

The most fatal of all things is boredom, infinitely more possible in a long engagement than in a short one. An engagement, after the first excitement has worn off, becomes daily less rosy and idyllic, ending more often than not in sheer undiluted boredom.

Again, the air of proprietorship which man subconsciously adopts towards his fiancée, leads to her former male friends appearing less eager to take her about and spend their hard-earned cash upon her; she is, therefore, left to her own devices to a far greater extent than she was prior to her engagement, and she becomes bored.

Also many engaged people, mutually fond of each other, will quarrel irreparably over some trivial incident which, were they once married, would, on account of the deeper understanding and sympathy between them, carry little or no weight at all, and how often, after the wedding, the

marriage has been broken to the bitter disappointment of both parties, caused, through some silly quarrel or misunderstanding, by the display of false pride, or just flared tempers, or by the fact that the honeymoon has been spoiled by the discovery that the wife is not what the husband imagined her to be.

Do You Believe In LUCKY NUMBERS?

THE more I study the subject of lucky numbers, the more I am convinced that there is something of greater import in it than many imagine.

Numbers are invaluable as clues to the character, outlook and future of the person to whom they belong. The late King Edward VII was all his life influenced by his ruling number, 9. He was born on November 9. His marriage occurred in the year 1893, and those numbers when added together reduce to 9. His Coronation was fixed for June 27. Add those figures together and they reduce to 9. Actually he was crowned on August 9.

His secondary number, 6, was also linked with many outstanding events. (The figure 6, you will note, is an inverted 9.) King Edward died at the age of 69 on May 6.

From Your Name

I MENTION this case because it concerns someone known to all, but in your own life you should not have to look for evidence of the fact that one or two numbers are ominous for you too.

Look at your Name Number. It is not difficult to calculate. All you have to do is to jot down the numerical equivalent of each letter in the name you are known by. That, of course, is more likely to impress your real self than your baptismal name.

Here is the "Alphabet of Numerology":

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
A B C D E F G H I
J K L M N O P Q R
S T U V W X Y Z
And now let us take an example:
N E V I L L E
5 5 4 9 3 3 5
Total of numbers 34
Add 3 and 4 7
C H A M B E R L A I N
3 8 1 4 2 5 9 3 1 9 5
Total 50
Add 5 and 5
Add Christian and surname 12
Add 1 and 2 to reduce to single digit 3

So Mr. Chamberlain emerges a "3" subject, and, in fact, comes out rather well, for it is one of the happiest numbers to be born under.

The Luckiest One

A SURPRISING amount of information can be ascertained from the Name Number, and more still from your date of birth.

It was not an accident that you were born on, say, the 5th of the month, and it is not an accident that you possess certain traits of character which are typical of that number. So, having worked out your name, find your Birth Number by adding the digits together. If it was the 11th, your number would be 2; if 18th, then it would be 7.

Then look your number up, and unless I am sadly mistaken, you will agree that it, too, represents another phase of your personality.

Your Birth Number should be your most lucky one. Employ it wherever possible and it will prove wonderfully effective. You do not believe it? Well, try it and see!

Table of Numbers

- These people show independence, originality, ambition. Inclined to dominate, but get things done. Self-confident, obstinate. Often opportunistic but generous, scrupulously fair. Generally first-class salesmen.
- Will co-operate, pool resources, sacrifice themselves. Very adaptable, but not consistent. Friendly, sociable, dislike "scenes" and will do anything to avoid them. Emotionally free, relaxed. Need love frequently rule attitude.
- Keenest. Expression. The type who can never stay long pent up—must manifest themselves in some way. Very affectionate, imaginative, artistic. Take a cheerful view of their difficulties.
- Like to be "different" but their attitudes are staunch, reliable. Dislike change, novelty. Systematic, sincere, but often lacking imagination. Hard workers.

Brilliant Minds

- Mercurial, dual-natured, changeable. Can argue for and against at the same time. Hard to pin down. Brilliant minds, clever at imitating. Ready grasp of unfamiliar facts, suggestions, anything not lengthy owing to frequent change of heart and mind.
- Most "homey" type. Domesticated, settled, and kindly outlook. Steadfastness and ready understanding. Sometimes given to "over-indulgence." Not "money-grabbers." Inclined to be very set and rather conventional, in view.
- Intuitive, contemplative, and somewhat reserved. Very loyal in friendships, but unready to forgive or forget injustices. Like old things: furniture, paintings, anything which has a history. Need cheerful company apt to be depressed. Penetrating vision. Good confidants.
- Business ability strongly marked. Very willing workers, but apt to "drive" others. Great enthusiasts. Very determined, courageous, daring. Formidable competitors, unyielding.
- Very broad-minded, and likely to make many self-sacrifices. Frequently socialistic in outlook, but entirely impractical. Very interested in other people's affairs. Strong artistic sense. Not good in driving a bargain. Understanding and highly sympathetic nature. Difficult to dictate to, but quickly respond to appeals.

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New York via Panama.

Koto Maru Sat, 9th Apr.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takana Maru (From Kobe) Sat, 23rd April

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Torokuni Maru Fri, 25th March

Hakusan Maru Sat, 9th April

Hakusan Maru Sat, 23rd April

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piræus, and Marseilles.

Dakar Maru Fri, 8th April

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat, 26th March

Kitano Maru Sat, 23rd April

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Toyama Maru Sat, 26th March

Kunishima Maru Sat, 9th April

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Taishima Maru Fri, 25th March

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Kitano Maru Thurs, 17th March

Katori Maru Sat, 26th March

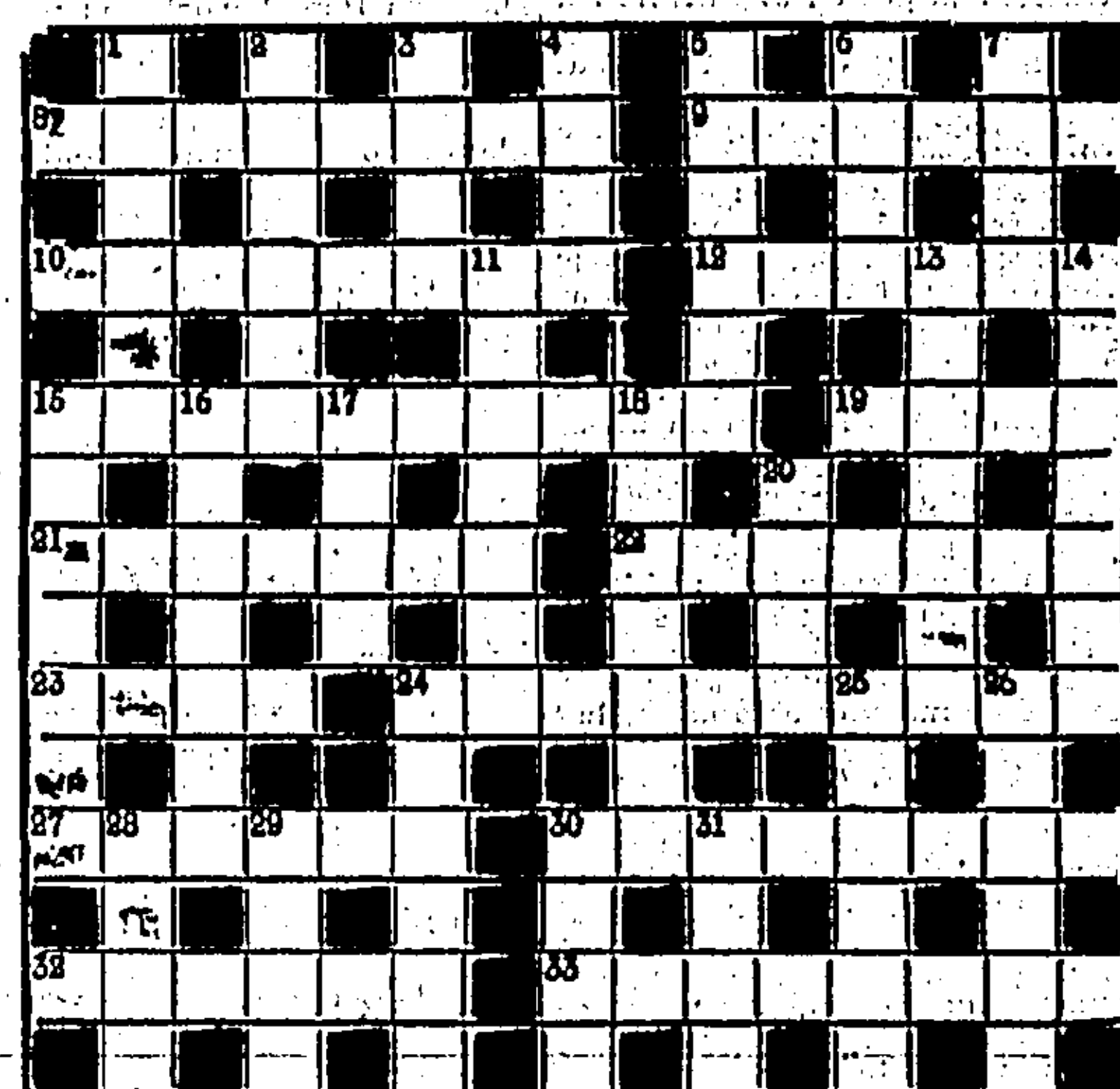
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ACROSS

- A number meet death in snaky fashion (8).
- Much has been written on this (6).
- A decorative tree (8).
- Where composers of acrostics find their bright ideas (6).
- If this was the result of a cricket innings it would seem that there were eight "ducks" (10).
- An Eastern river in a ravine (4).
- A cetacean (7).
- Not fully but false locks (7).
- He saved "rhino" but made no money (4).
- Machine that may work though part of it is lost (10).
- "Events" (anag.) (6).
- Though an assistant he seems to ask for assistance (8).
- Foreign cloak (6).
- This flower came first it is said from the East (8).
- Old news (7).
- Liberate (7).
- The noise that might come from a screech-owl perhaps (4).
- Rebuff concerning some vegetable food (7).
- 6 down as a flower (4).
- Can a girl in her little bed be allowed? The prude says it this (8).
- Barrows (6).
- Country of Europe (8).
- Implement (4).
- Not a bad thing to have in a workshop (4).
- Is this horse handy with its hoofs? (4).
- This tree is used by builders (4).

Yesterday's Solution

HANDBILL ABUSED
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M A N A M U S M A L L O W
H A S H D N L N
E N G I S T A N F R A N C
Y E L O F E E B E A
A U G U S T A R I A S
I N N N Y Y E
M I X E D P E L O F A
P E R M U H M E
E O S E L M E T H I N E
O U E A L L E N E
V I O L A B E W E N E
H U N E L O T
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REPLY TO ULTIMATUM UNACCEPTABLE

NEW WARSAW TERMS SENT LITHUANIANS

Polish People Declare "We Will March To Kovno and Memel"

Paris, Mar. 18.
The Polish Government has rejected the Lithuanian proposal for the appointment of a mixed commission to study the frontier question, says a report received here.

The grounds for the rejection are that the proposal gives insufficient guarantee for the maintenance of peace in the future.

The Polish Government also demands the appointment of a Lithuanian representative in Warsaw before March 31.—*Reuter*.

Warsaw, Mar. 17.
Demonstrators in Warsaw to-day shouted: "We will march to Kovno and Memel." They carried banners which read: "We demand the abolition of the frontier between Lithuania and Poland." Half an hour earlier the crowd heard the leader of war veterans, General Jan Gorrecki, speak bitterly in condemning Lithuania.

To the demonstrators' deputation, General Rydz-Smigly said: "I am deeply moved by the fact that all your hearts are assembled around me, and I shall not disappoint your confidence in me."

Emphasising the gravity of the situation, neither General Rydz-Smigly nor the Government sought to calm the crowds. One Government official said: "The Government is deeply impressed by the anti-Lithuanian demonstrations."

Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, to-day received the Italian Ambassador, Baron Valentino, the German Ambassador, Hans von Moltke, the French Ambassador, M. Leon Noel, while the deputy Foreign Minister received the British Ambassador, Sir William Kennard. All had lengthy conferences.—*United Press*.

GENERAL ARREST OF JEWS

Famous Medical Men Commit Suicide In Vienna

Vienna, Mar. 17.
Professors Arnold Baumgartner and Bela Hertz, prominent Jewish physicians at Lainz Hospital, Vienna's largest municipal hospital, have committed suicide. Meanwhile the authorities continue to arrest Jews in all walks of life.

It is understood that Baron Freidrich von Wiesner, 67-year-old Monarchist leader, and personal representative of the Grand Duke Otto, has been placed under "protective" custody.

It is understood that the Duke of Windsor has ordered that his personal belongings left at Ennsfeld Castle be transferred to France.

It is learned that Princess Fanny von Starhemberg, 63-year-old mother of Prince Ernest Starhemberg, was arrested on Wednesday and confined to a cell for several hours before friends effected her release, after which she was placed in her house under arrest.

Meanwhile well-informed circles are of the opinion that Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg has been detained under "protective" custody indefinitely.—*United Press*.

FREUD MAY BE AMONG NAZIS PRISONERS
Vienna, Mar. 17.
The well-known Austrian psychoanalyst, Sigmund Freud, is believed to have been arrested. *Reuter*'s correspondent reported that he was taken to a place where he would be held under guard.

ULTIMATUM EXPECTED

Warsaw, Mar. 17.
An ultimatum from Poland is expected to be delivered to Lithuania at any moment, according to well-informed circles.

Footing in Warsaw is high, and crowds, estimated to number 100,000, are parading the streets, and shouting "March On To Kaunas and Selze Lithuania."

Speakers are urging the army to enter Lithuania to "restore order."

Similar demonstrations are taking place in other large towns throughout Poland.—*Reuter*.

VIRTUAL ULTIMATUM TO LITHUANIA

Warsaw, Mar. 17.
It is officially stated to-day that: "A Polish note was handed to Lithuania at 9 p.m. on March 16, containing the well-known Polish demands, and the time specified in which Poland expects an answer."

It is officially stated that the situation is unprecedentedly serious, but nothing will be announced until Friday.

This is interpreted to mean that an ultimatum has already been served on Lithuania.

DEMAND ABOLITION OF FRONTIER
Warsaw, Mar. 17.
Fifty thousand demonstrators marched to General Edward Rydz-Smigly's residence demanding a march on Lithuania, and shouting "Lead us to Kovno. We demand the abolition of the frontier between Poland and Lithuania."

British Cabinet Split Now Threatening

STOUT STAND FOR PEACE



MR. CORDELL HULL
the American Secretary of State, made a stirring appeal for peace yesterday. The United States, he said, must abandon isolation and strive to combat lawlessness among nations.

FRENCH CROWDS RIOTING

Anti-fascists In Serious Clash With Police

Paris, Mar. 17.
More than 4,000 anti-fascist demonstrators, including war veterans, emerged from a meeting at the Arc Triomphe, where they clashed with the police.

Four policemen were stabbed before the crowd was dispersed. Meanwhile the Government continued consultations regarding a possible Cabinet shake-up, while the Foreign Office studied reports of international explosions, threatening Spain, Austria, Poland and Czechoslovakia.—*United Press*.

TOO LATE TO CHANGE TO HEAVIER ARMAMENT

16-inch Guns Would Mean Much Delay

London, March 18.
Lieut.-Col. J. J. Llewellyn, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons last night it was too late to change from 14-inch to 16-inch guns in the new battleships. That would mean between three and four years' delay in delivery because the turrets were the parts of the ship taking the longest time to construct. But the Admiralty was proceeding with the preparation of all plans necessary and would be ready to go ahead with 16-inch guns for battleships in the projected White Paper, though he hoped this would not be necessary.

The naval authorities are fully satisfied with their 14-inch guns which might well be as efficient as 16-inch guns mounted by people they thought would not be able to man them as well as British sailors.

With regard to cruisers, Germany was the only country building 8-inch gun ships. "We have no suspicion that Japan is building any," he added.

With regard to the suggestion of Mr. Winston Churchill that Japan might have started building a type of cruiser between 10,000 and 25,000 tons, Col. Llewellyn said at present there was no indication she was doing anything of the sort. "If we found that she was we would not hesitate to consult our fellow signatories to treaties to use the escalator clause," he said.

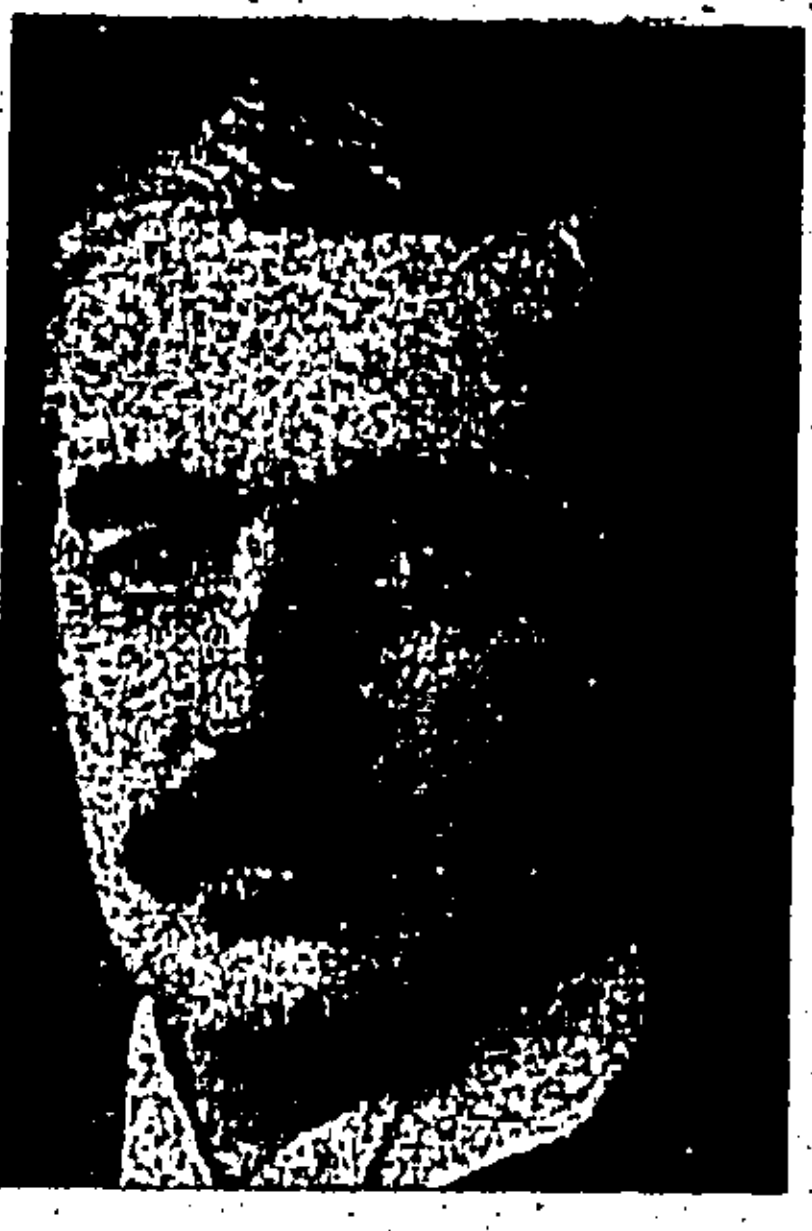
He still hoped Japan would do nothing of the sort, but would come into line with the larger numbers of nations of the world limiting the size of warcraft and their armament.—*Reuter*.

SINGAPORE MEETS BRITISH NEED

London, Mar. 17.
In the course of introducing the Navy Estimates in the House of Commons, Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare said the French, British and American representatives had consulted last week whether, in the continued absence of information regarding Japan's building intentions, they should invoke the escalator clause in the London Naval Treaty of 1936.

The question was referred to the individual Governments, but if, for (Continued on Page 4.)

POLICY NOT POPULAR



MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN
the British Prime Minister, is unmoved by demands for a firm statement of foreign policy in respect to defence of minor states of Europe. Labour, Liberals and some Conservatives are bitterly assailing him. He wants discussions with Dominions.

PREMIER REMAINS SILENT

Asked If Halifax Knew Of Plan To Annex Austria

London, Mar. 17.
The Prime Minister was asked in the House of Commons whether, in view of the statement published in the official "controlled" German press that Lord Halifax, during his recent visit to Berlin, was informed of Herr Hitler's intention to annex Austria, he would now state what were the subjects discussed by the German Chancellor and the present Foreign Secretary.

Mr. Chamberlain replied: "I am prepared to add anything to the statements which already have been made on the subject of the visit which the present Foreign Secretary made to Germany. With regard to the press reports referred to, I invite the attention of the House to the statement made by the Foreign Secretary in the House of Lords yesterday which shows that these are inaccurate.—*British Wireless*."

North China Tariffs To Be Revised

Shanghai, Mar. 17.
The second revision of the existing tariff rates of 1934 is to be effected by the provisional government about May 15, according to Japanese reports from Peking. The rates were first revised on January 21, and the second revision is designed to improve the inter-trade balance by lowering the export duties, stabilising the new currency, and relaxing limitations on exports, so that trade will be stimulated.

Simultaneously with this revision, the Government is planning to simplify the customs procedure and to improve the administrative organisation.—*Reuter*.

"MADAME BUTTERFLY" MONUMENT FOR NAGASAKI

Tokyo, Mar. 18.
Plans are under way in Nagasaki to erect a monument to "Madame Butterfly," heroine of the famous opera by that name, written by the American composer, Puccini.

CHAMBERLAIN WANTS DOMINIONS' SUPPORT ON FOREIGN POLICY

But Strong Forces Demand Peremptory Statement Churchill for Cabinet?

London, Mar. 17.
The refusal of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, to be hurried into a declaration of international policy has irritated the two Opposition parties, Labour and Liberals, and a number of Government supporters, including Mr. Winston Churchill, who want a quick and bold declaration.

Nevertheless, it is learned on good authority, that there is no truth in the reports of Cabinet dissensions at present.

Mr. Chamberlain is apparently immovably determined to examine the whole position in consultation with the Dominions and other countries before making a declaration that must be of first European importance.—*Reuter*.

BOMBING CARNAGE IN SPAIN

Insurgents Rain Missiles Upon Barcelona

Barcelona, Mar. 17.
Twelve air raids in 14 hours were launched on Barcelona by the Insurgents to-day in an effort to break the morale of the Loyalists and to bring about the collapse of the Barcelona Government.

It is estimated that 1,200 were killed and 2,000 wounded. The latest raid, at 2 p.m., transformed cafes into charnel houses. The planes bombed crowded railway stations, and the walls of the United Press bureau collapsed, while this correspondent was telephoning to London, smashing his desk in debris.

The bombs were the biggest that have ever been dropped on Barcelona. They hit the leading hotels and buildings, overturned buses and street cars. It is believed that 200 persons were instantly killed in the streets alone.

It is reported that an air raid on the port of Vinas Roz killed the French Consul and destroyed the Czechoslovakian consulate.

25 KILLED IN RAID
Barcelona, Mar. 17.
Twenty-five were killed and 80 injured in a further air raid to-day, when bombs were dropped on the centre of the city and in the densely populated districts. A children's school was one of the buildings hit. The raiders flew to Barcelona from Palma.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

CASPE CAPTURED
Burgos, Mar. 17.
According to insurgent reports, General Franco's troops have completely occupied Caspe, an important strategic town on the railway line from Saragossa to Barcelona.

This would place the insurgent forces within 24 miles of the Madrid-Rosend front.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

What Of Obligations?
Mr. Noel Baker (Lab.) queried whether, in the event of an invasion of Czechoslovakia, Britain would fulfil her obligations to France under the Locarno Pact.

Mr. Chamberlain was silent, while the House of Commons shouted: "Answer! Answer!"

List Of Dissenters
The London Evening Standard said to-day that the dissenters in the Cabinet included Mr. Leslie, Mr. Baines, Mr. Minister for War, Mr. V. S. Morrison, Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Walter Elliot, Secretary of State for Scotland, and Mr. William Ormsby Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies.

It is believed that there are also dissenters in the Conservative Party of whom Mr. R. A. Buxton is one of the leaders.

It is said that the dissenters are not only in the Conservative Party but also in the Labour Party.

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Five ways of cooking a Spring Chicken

by
HESTER VALENTINE

FIRST of all you must prepare a bird for cooking. A cockerel should fast (but be allowed plenty of water) for twenty-four hours before it is killed and may hang two to four days (according to weather) before it is eaten.

When you have plucked the bird, cut off the head, neck, and feet (neck and feet to be kept for stock pot) and singe it well over a flame. This will remove any fluff or quills still adhering to it.

Next remove the inside, carefully reserving the gizzard, liver, and kidneys. When the bird is to be cooked whole it must be trussed into shape with wooden skewers and string.

If possible get an experienced friend, or friend's cook, to demonstrate to you whole business of preparing the bird. It is quite simple, but much easier to learn from a practical demonstration than from a written description.

Personally I do not think young if liked, though personally I think a chicken should be cooked in the poussin, at any rate, is better on its own. Unless the greatest care and trouble are taken they are apt to get dry and lose their delicate flavour. It is far better either to split and grill them or to cook them whole in a closely covered pot.

Here are some of my favourite recipes:—

Simple

MELT two to four ounces (according to number of "petits poussins" or size of chicken) dripping or butter in an iron saucepan or a casserole. Add a sliced onion and fry until golden brown. Put in your trussed bird and turn it over so that it gets covered with the fat, season well with salt and pepper, cover closely and cook over a medium flame until tender. Turn the bird every ten minutes and if it sizzles too loudly and you fear burning, add one or two tablespoonfuls of water.

Small poussins will take twenty to thirty minutes to cook. A full-grown 4 lbs. chicken needs an hour. Serve plain with a green salad. Gravy and bread sauce can be made

for breakfast), brush lightly with melted butter, and grill. Serve with a sharp sauce such as tartare (add chopped capers and gherkins to a thick mayonnaise) or Robert (brown a chopped onion in butter stir in a dessertspoonful flour, add half pint strong stock and port-glassful red wine. Simmer for half-hour and season with pinch salt, little dry mustard, and cayenne or paprika pepper).

Viennese

SUITABLE for poussins up to four months old. Cut your poussin into quarters (first into halves, then separate the legs from the wings), sprinkle each piece with salt and stand aside for half an hour.

Dust lightly with seasoned flour, dip into beaten egg-yolk, roll in fine white breadcrumbs, and fry in deep fat until a good golden colour.

Serve with slices of lemon and green salad. Mayonnaise or tartare sauce are also excellent with fried chicken.

With Tarragon

MELT good lump of butter in iron pot, add ½ pint stock, when boiling add five or six sprigs of tarragon and the chicken (3-4 lbs.). Simmer, closely covered, until tender, turning the bird every ten minutes. Strain the stock and simmer it for a further ten minutes with a tablespoonful of chopped tarragon leaves.

Allow to cool a little and thicken carefully with yolks of two eggs and a little cream. Season and re-heat, but do not let it boil. Joint the cooked chicken and pour tarragon sauce over it.

Remember that the bones of all these young chickens make excellent stock. Put them into cold water together with the neck, feet, gizzard, and kidneys, bring slowly to the boil, add sliced onions, carrots, pea-pods, bouquet of herbs, mushroom peelings, tomato pulp, and simmer 2-3 hours. You can then strain some off and serve it as chicken broth at dinner that night, served with grated cheese.

This stock is naturally invaluable as a foundation for soups, and also makes excellent white sauce when substituted for milk.

Stuffed

PREPARE a stuffing with the poussins' livers, cleaned and finely chopped, three or four lightly cooked and finely chopped mushrooms, one or two chopped shallots, chopped herbs (parsley, tarragon, thyme, chervil, marjoram), salt, pepper, and a thick slice of crustless white bread soaked in milk and well mashed.

Mix all the above ingredients well together, and add to some melted butter in a saucepan. Stir mixture over a moderate fire for ten minutes, allow to cool a little, and bind with a well-beaten egg.

Stuff your poussins or your chicken and cook as in above recipe; in hot fat in a closely covered pot.

Spatchcocked

SUITABLE for poussins up to four months old. Split the poussins in half, cut off the legs to first joint (these may be devilled

HOME PAGE COOK AT THE UNDERDONE STAKES

TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS

- 8.0 Mevilled Kidneys
- 1.0 Macaroni Cheese
- 7.30 Chicken Portugaise . . .

TO-DAY'S NAP:

Chicken Portugaise

(should go well in almost any company.)

Divide a chicken into joints. Cut half a pound of streaky bacon into dice. Rub a stewpan with a cut clove of garlic, and put the chicken and bacon into it. Shake over them a tablespoonful of flour. Fry them, turning occasionally, until they take on a good brown colour.

Then remove any superfluous fat and add three medium-sized onions cut into rings, and half a pound of skinned and sliced tomatoes. Pour in two glasses of sherry and season with pepper and salt. Cook gently for three-quarters of an hour.

Arrange the pieces of chicken together in proportions to suit any taste. A swifter method is to buy a small pot of devil paste. This is quite inexpensive, and any good grocer will order it for you if he does not stock it. Spread a little of the paste on the kidneys before cooking them.

LATE WIRE FROM THIS COURSE:

CHICKEN may not run, or it may not run to chicken. In this case jointed rabbit will make an excellent substitute. This tip holds good for many similar dishes.

ADDITIONAL JOTTINGS:

DEVILLED KIDNEYS—Can be very hot stuff. The kidneys are split and grilled in the usual way, and are served on toast or fried bread with a pat of devil butter on each.

This can be made at home with butter, pepper, salt, cayenne, curry powder, chutney and lemon, worked

MACARONI CHEESE—Was named after a horse called Macaroni, which won the Derby in 1863. Or was it?

The usual form of this dish is well known. The macaroni is cooked (but only just) in boiling salted water. Alternate layers of macaroni and grated cheese are put in a buttered fireproof dish with a seasoning of pepper and grated nutmeg (if fancied). Top layer is of grated breadcrumbs and cheese dotted with butter. The whole is baked to a nice brown in the oven.

The chances of this dish will be much improved with a change from stable ingredients. Try layers of previously cooked mushrooms, or tomatoes, or sweet corn, or bacon, or shrimps, or white fish, or a mixture of some of these things. It will show you are a trier, anyway.

Home Page Cook



Baby's first little tooth

THE first little tooth has come peeping through. Other precious baby teeth will follow, and all must be kept strong and healthy to ensure a perfect set of sound permanent teeth later on. Now is the time to give baby 'Ovaltine' Rusks to bite and chew. For they provide the exercise needed to ensure the correct formation of the mouth. 'Ovaltine' Rusks are made from pure unbleached wheaten flour—retaining all the nutritive elements and contain a proportion of 'Ovaltine'—renowned for its body-building nutriment.

'Ovaltine' Rusks are baked just crisp enough to give baby the exercise needed, but not too hard for him to eat and enjoy.

OVALTINE RUSKS

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doctor . . . About disinfectants—for personal use, I mean. Surely it is unwise to use strong, staining chemicals that have to be measured so carefully? What is good that is really pleasant as well . . . ?'

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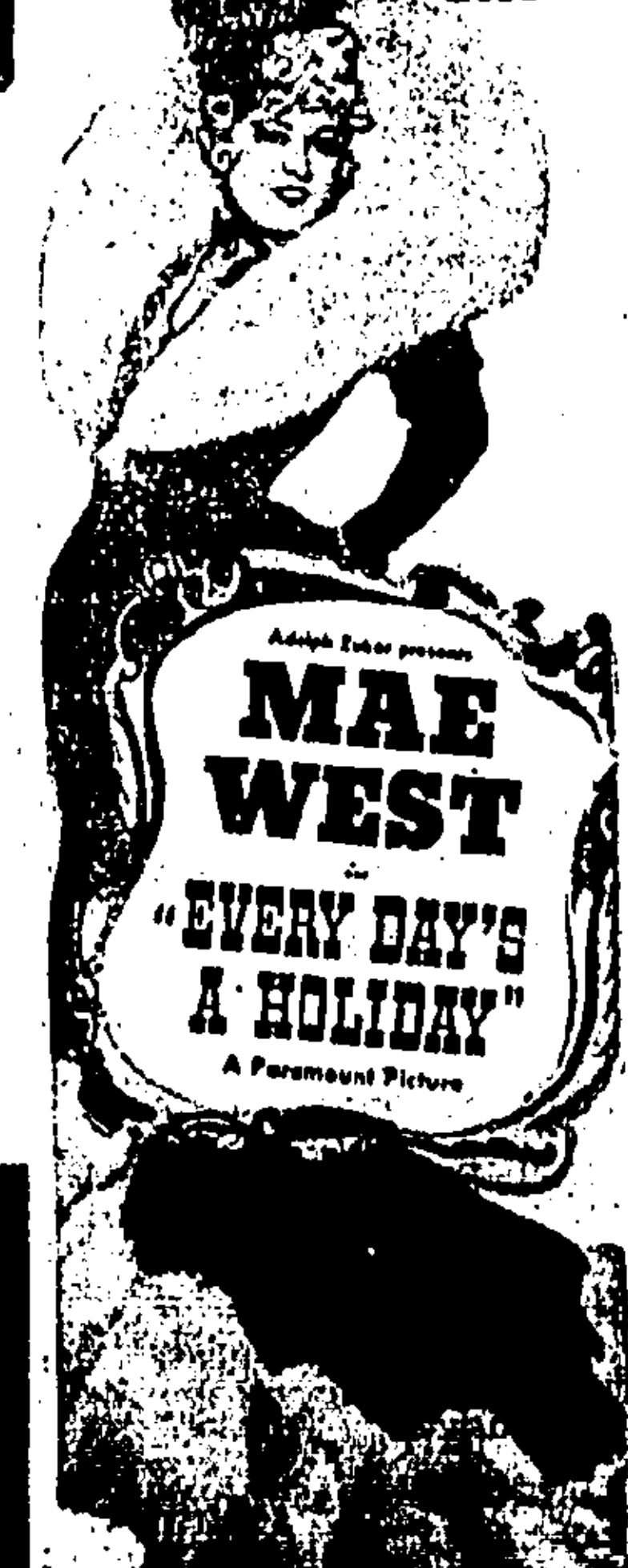
Free: A postcard to NURSE GREEN, P.O. Box 107 will bring you a copy of a little book of interest to every woman, entitled 'Modern Hygiene for Women.'

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The gal who made the Nineties GAY



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"EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY"

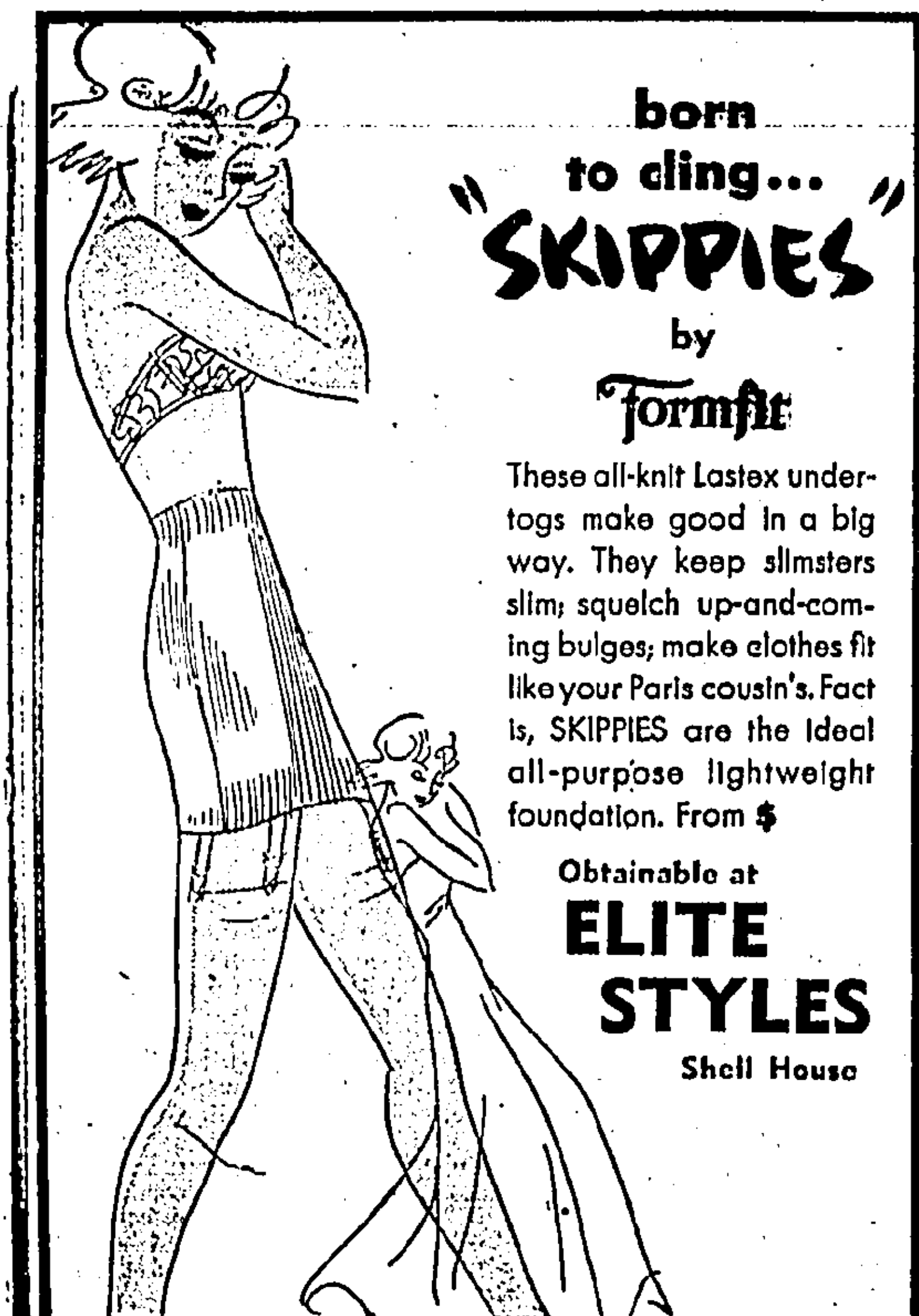
EDMUND LOWE
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH • WINNIE
WALTER CATLETT • LLOYD NOLAN
HERMAN DINW • CHESTER CONKLIN
and LOUIS ARMSTRONG
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Directed by A. Edward Sutherland
Screen Play by Sam Wolf

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BRITISH NAVY VOTE UNPRECEDENTED FOR ANY PEACE PERIOD

Allowances For Married Officers Now Approved

London, Mar. 17.

In the absence of the First Lord of the Admiralty who is ill with influenza, the Parliamentary Secretary presented in the House of Commons the Navy Estimates totalling £123,707,000, an increase of some £18,600,000 over last year. Of this total, £30,000,000 is to be raised under the Defence Loans Act. Expenditure on new construction—apart from vessels in the 1938 programme which will be the subject of supplementary estimates—is £41,500,000, compared with £18,000,000 in the 1914 estimates.

Regarding this "unparalleled peace-time activity" Mr. Shakespeare said even allowing for an increase in the cost of shipbuilding, the figures showed that Britain was making a greater effort now than before the Great War.

As to the 1938 programme the number of ships had been announced, but the question of qualitative limits was affected by the position of Japan. Up to the present no information had been supplied by Japan in reply to the recent joint enquiry by Great Britain, United States and France, "but it is still possible, on reconsideration, that she may decide to take her place with the great naval powers of the world, and agree to give satisfactory assurance she will abide by treaty limits, even if she is not prepared to accede to the treaty."

Representatives of the three powers mentioned were conferring last week as to whether, in the absence of information, they should invoke the appropriate escape clause of the treaty which, subject to certain conditions, allows the signatory powers to exceed the qualitative limits laid down. The question had been referred back to the individual governments, and the government was not therefore in a position to make an announcement as to Britain's intentions. But if, for example, it was considered necessary to exceed the displacement of 35,000 tons for capital ships, the House could rest assured that plans for so doing were well advanced.

In making reference to the opening of the King George VI Dock at Singapore, the Minister said that in Singapore, Britain had a base suited to her needs in that part of the world under any circumstances.

Increasing Air Arm

He repeated the difficulty alluded to by the First Lord of the Admiralty last year in stating any standard of strength in terms of countries or of numbers at which the government was aiming, and in this connection he recalled the Premier's statement on Monday, that following recent events in Europe a review of defence requirements was being undertaken.

Mr. Shakespeare entered into a detailed review of the consequences of the transfer to the navy of the Fleet Air Arm, in the course of which he mentioned there were at present in commission, four aircraft carriers, and five new ones being constructed. Moreover, all capital ships and the larger cruisers would be fitted with aircraft operated from catapults, and a large number of course, were ready. The maximum strength of personnel at 112,000 last year was being raised to 119,000, and the

Ship's Engineer Denies Opium His Property

Assistant Compradore
Admits Ownership

Appearing on remand before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, Jens Krajbeger Nielsen, 26, Dane, assistant engineer on the steamer Mui Nam, and William Lai, 27, assistant compradore, were formally charged with the possession of 200 taels of opium and with attempting to export it.

Mr. D. L. Strellett represented Nielsen and pleaded not guilty to the two charges. A further charge, that of the possession of an automatic pistol and ammunition without a licence, was admitted.

Lai pleaded guilty, but sentence was deferred.

Detective Sergeant C. Mottram prosecuted.

Detective Sergeant B. V. Hutchinson said he had boarded the Mui Nam, which belonged to the East Asiatic Company, and was at present under charter to Butterfield and Swire, about noon on March 13 to carry out an anti-piracy search prior to the ship leaving Hongkong. About 1.30 p.m. Mr. Walker, Butterfield and Swire's ship's preventive officer, spoke to him, as a result of which witness went to see the captain. The captain told him something, and witness then went to Nielsen's cabin, and saw him there.

He searched the cabin, and in the clothes locker, at the bottom, saw three sealed tins. Nielsen said they belonged to the assistant compradore, who was subsequently arrested. At the Water Police Station a small automatic pistol was found in Nielsen's possession and a magazine and 23 rounds of ammunition were taken from him. He said that a year ago by a friend, but he had never fired the automatic or taken it ashore. After cross-examination hearing was adjourned to Thursday, March 24, at 2.30 p.m.

If of lower rank £80—that is a marriage allowance after a cut of two shillings a day in pay. Warrant officers will suffer no cut and will receive marriage allowances on a lower scale, while commissioned officers from warrant rank will suffer a smaller cut in pay than the standard cut, and receive same allowances as the warrant officers. Alteration in the rules of promotion and other concessions to warrant officers were also announced. All concessions will operate from April 1.

At the conclusion of his speech on the Navy Estimates the Parliamentary Secretary struck a personal note, asking how it came that, as a Liberal and advocate in the past of disarmament, he was presenting with enthusiasm and conviction Navy Estimates for a vote unprecedented in peace time. There was nothing inconsistent in his attitude. "Everything I believed in has been disappearing from so many countries since the war. Here in this country we still preserve, and mean to preserve, our British culture and institutions, and our liberty of spirit, of intellect and of speech, liberties enshrined in our parliamentary system. A strong navy is the surest guarantee that we can preserve for ourselves and the Empire, and pass on unimpaired, this priceless heritage."—British Wireless.

FINED FOR BEATING MUI TSAI

Child Taken From
Parents As Security

A married woman, Wong Hing, 25, appeared on remand on bail of \$400 before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with keeping an unregistered mul-tai, Ying Lan, alias Lul Hang-yung, 12, at No. 168 Jaffe Road, second floor, ill-treating the girl and assaulting her.

Mr. C. D'Almada appeared for the defence and admitted the first and third counts. Mr. H. W. Fraser, Inspector of Mui-tsai, accepted these pleas, and withdrew the second charge.

Pleading in mitigation, Mr. D'Almada said that the woman was a refugee from Canton, and was not conversant with the laws of Hongkong. She had been forced to bring the girl with her, for even if she had wanted to return her to her parents they could not be found, having fled into the interior as a result of the war.

Regarding the assault, the woman's younger child had fallen from a bed and defendant had reproved the girl for being negligent in her duties, and had struck her on the arms with a piece of firewood. The injuries were not serious. After the girl had been taken to the Po Leung Kuei, she expressed a wish to return to defendant.

Mr. D'Almada asked that the case be dealt with leniently, and suggested that binding the woman over in a substantial bond would meet the case.

SECURITY FOR DEBT

Explaining the facts, Mr. Fraser said the girl had been with defendant since she was eight years old, having been presented to the woman as security by her parents, who owed defendant money. The girl did the usual work expected of a mul-tai, and sat at the same table for meals, but had to serve defendant first.

She was given sufficient food and clothing, but no wages, although she received "lucky money" occasionally. Mr. Fraser submitted that the assault was rather serious, and said that there was no excuse for defendant not knowing the laws, as much publicity had been given in newspapers regarding mul-tai in Hongkong.

He added that the woman's husband was an unemployed seaman and was living on his savings. They had two children.

Defendant was fined \$50 on the first count, and \$150 on the count of assault.

Another woman, Wong Po, 43, widow, was fined \$30 for keeping an unregistered mul-tai, Wong Mui, alias Tsol Kuen, nine, at No. 102 Thomson Road, third floor, Wanchai. Mr. H. W. Fraser prosecuted.

DIVIDEND AND BONUS PLAN

HONGKONG AND
WHAMPOA DOCK
CO. REPORT

The ordinary yearly meeting of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, Ltd., will be held in the Company's town office, Queen's Building, at noon on March 25 for consideration of the Directors' report and balance sheet for the year ending December 31, 1937.

The gross profit on the working year is stated to be \$1,780,579.59, with a net profit of \$1,188,064.16. Added to the amount brought forward from last year, the sum available is \$1,200,702.55.

The Directors will recommend, among other things, that \$121,752 be appropriated to pay a dividend of six per cent. or 60 cents per share, and that \$45,000 be paid as a bonus to the staff.

LOST EMPLOYERS' FUNDS GAMING

A cashier employed by the Hongkong Printers Guild, Kwan Chu, 34, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with stealing \$128.24 of guild funds.

Detective-Sergeant D. Davies, prosecuting, said that defendant did not alter any accounts in the books, but had taken money from the cash box, and had reported the matter to the chairman of the guild. Defendant admitted having lost the money gambling in Macao.

His Worship observed that it was a serious matter for person like defendant to gamble with their employers' money. Defendant was remanded for 24 hours to allow him to raise some money to repay complainant.

BANK DIVIDEND

The Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd., has received a telegram from head office in London advising that at the annual general meeting of shareholders a final dividend of 6 per cent. on the "A," "B," and "C" shares will be recommended (making 12 per cent. for the year less income tax); £20,000 written off landed and house property; £25,000 contingency account; £175,427 carried forward to 1938 account.

"SAFEMILK" RECONSTITUTED MILK

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SPECIALISTS BECAUSE IT IS SAFE, PURE AND FOR
ITS NOURISHING QUALITIES—

IDEAL FOR INFANTS, CHILDREN AND ADULTS.

A QUALITY PRODUCT

Reconstituted Milk, recombined from the world's best Dairy Produce and efficiently pasteurised for your protection, is offered to you under the name — "SAFEMILK"

14 CENTS PER 10 OZ. BOTTLE

PHONE, WRITE OR CALL FOR FREE SAMPLES.

Place your orders direct, through your dealer or compradore.
ASK FOR "SAFEMILK"—RECONSTITUTED MILK SUPPLIED BY

THE HONG KONG DAIRY SUPPLY
Co., LTD.

DRINK "SAFEMILK" AND BE SAFE —

17, WATERLOO ROAD,
KOWLOON,
PHONE 59788.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING,
ICE HOUSE STREET, HONG KONG.
PHONE 27980.

Of interest to Morris, Wolseley & M. G. Owners

Hong Kong, 16th March, 1938.

Dear Sir/Madam,

In the interest of Morris Owners, Morris Distributors and themselves, Morris Industries Exports Limited have instituted a scheme of Inspection of General Service Organisation in order to ensure mutual satisfaction in M.I.E. products.

We are happy to announce that Mr. J. K. Hoare, the M.I.E. Special Export Service Representative, is paying us a visit and that his services are at the disposal of all Morris, Wolseley & M.G. Owners from 18th March to 24th March.

We shall be pleased to arrange an interview for you if you will complete and return the attached form.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 29th and 30th March, have been set aside as Service Demonstration Days at our Service Station, 5/7, Russell Street, Wanchai, when a visit from you will be welcomed.

Yours faithfully,

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Motor Department.

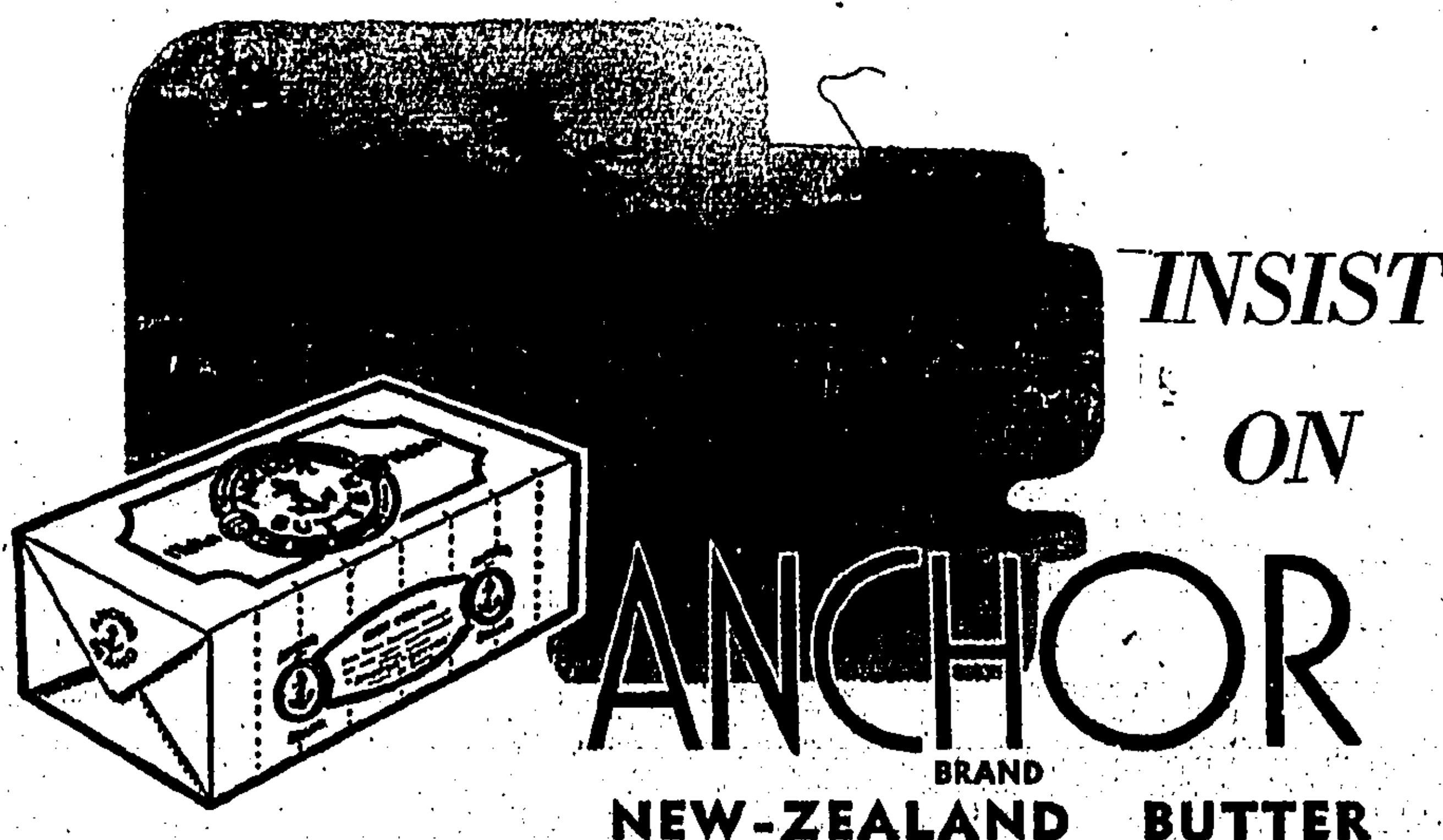
Messrs. DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Motor Department,
Queen's Building,
HONG KONG.

Hong Kong

Dear Sirs,

Please arrange for me to interview Mr. J. K. Hoare of Morris Industries Exports Limited regarding my car.

Make Model Year
Engine No. Chassis No. Reg. No.
Tel. No. Address



Produced under strict Government supervision, Anchor Brand Butter enjoys the distinction of being classified as "FINEST" grade.

Anchor Brand Butter comes to you with unvarying freshness, un-equalled purity and consistent quality. PERFECT.

BUY ANCHOR BRAND FOR GOOD!

Telephone 28151.

LANE-CRAWFORD-LIMITED.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

AGENT WANTED.

DISTRICT Manager to handle circulation for leading American magazine publishers. Transportation, Office, Advertising furnished. Qualifications: Write M. A. Sueda, 5 Columbus Circle, New York City.

CONSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LUN. N.V.
(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, and other ports.

The Steamship "ZUIDERKERK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns, or extra-hazardous goods, of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 23rd March, 1938, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined by Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatsoever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LUN N.V.
Agents.
Hongkong, 16th March, 1938.

THE BURNS PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAU, RABAU, and MANILA.

The Motor Vessel "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th March, 1938, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 2nd April, 1938, or they will not be recognized. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th March, 1938, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 11th March, 1938.



The Society asks for
\$30,000

in 1938 to continue and extend its work for the sick and destitute children of this Colony.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 13th APRIL, 1938, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1937, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 14th March, 1938.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 13th APRIL, 1938, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1937, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 14th March, 1938.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 13th APRIL, 1938, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1937, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 14th March, 1938.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

The Sixty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 29th March, 1938, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1937.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 29th March, 1938, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers,
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, 7th March, 1938.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-seventh Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 31st March, 1938, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 24th March to 14th April inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 11th March, 1938.

NOTICE.

Owners of a foreign-flagged 250 H.P. seagoing tugboat and two 400 tons lighters are willing to charter their craft for transportation-purposes. Those interested should write to Box No. 446, "Hongkong Telegraph."

ST. PATRICK'S BALL

FRIDAY—18th March, 1938.
PENINSULA HOTEL

Members of St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong and their guests are informed that there will be a Special FIVE MINUTES Service of "STAR" FERRIES from HONG KONG to KOWLOON between 9.00 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. on 18th March and SPECIAL FERRIES from KOWLOON to HONG KONG at 2.00 a.m., 2.45 a.m. and 3.15 a.m. on the following morning.

A BUFFET SUPPER will be served from 11.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Tables may be booked with the Management of the Peninsula Hotel before 7.00 p.m. on the night of the Ball.

Admission to the Ball is by ticket only which is to be presented at the MAIN ENTRANCE to the Hotel.

Tickets may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary.

B. H. C. HALLOWES,
Hon. Secretary.
St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong.
c/o Public Works Department
or
P. O. Box 417.

NOTICE

We beg to notify that we have appointed

Messrs. Yinly & Co.,

King's Building.

Tel. 23178.

as our Hong Kong Agents.

International Guides

Bureau

Shanghai.

GENERAL ARREST OF JEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

there are frequent cases of persons, dressed as Nazis, entering Jewish shops and helping themselves, even loading vans with their loot.

As there is no redress in any form, despair prevails among the Jews, and there have been many suicides.—*Reuter.*

NO JEWISH OFFICIALS FOR AUSTRIA

Vienna, Mar. 17. German racial and marriage laws will be immediately applicable in Austria. It was stated to-day. A joint criminal code will shortly be prepared.

All Austrian officials must swear an oath of allegiance, or leave their posts, says a Hitler decree. Jewish officials will be given no opportunity of taking the oath, and will therefore be automatically excluded from office.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

MILLION MARKS FOR PLEBISCITE

Berlin, Mar. 17. The sum of 1,000,000 marks has been placed at the disposal of the official in charge of organising the Austrian plebiscite, and the Nazi Party of Austria.

The money, which is for the immediate use of party members, is from contributions to the "Thank Hitler" fund.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

LEGAL CURRENCY

Berlin, Mar. 17. It is announced that the Reichsmark has been declared legal currency in Austria together with the Austrian National Bank, and German railways have taken over Austrian railways.

All Austrians living abroad may participate in the plebiscite on April 10.—*Reuter.*

DECREE INTERPRETED

Berlin, Mar. 17. The official interpretation of the decree concerning currency states that a ratio of three Reichsmarks to two Austrian schillings has been chosen by the Chancellor after most careful investigation of existing economic conditions and with a view to aiding Austria. The ratio will be valid in Austria as well as Germany.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH CABINET SPLIT NOW THREATENING

(Continued from Page 1.)

foreign volunteers from Spain as a condition of any Italian agreement. Meanwhile, in the Public Gallery of the House of Commons to-day, spectators showered upon the speaker of the House printed copies of the House printed Chamberlain. Must Go. The disturbances were evicted from the gallery.—*United Press.*

Premier Says He Has Nothing To Add

London, Mar. 17. In the House of Commons to-day the Prime Minister said no reply was required by the French Government to its notification to the British Government for its determination to adhere resolutely to its treaty obligations to Czechoslovakia. He had already stated that His Majesty's Government was giving closest attention to the issues involved.

In another answer, the Prime Minister said he had no intention of adding anything in the immediate future to what was said by Lord Halifax yesterday, and by himself on Monday regarding the Government's decision upon foreign policy, as a result of consideration of the new situation which had arisen since March 11. Later, when the Prime Minister announced the business of the House for next week, the opposition Leader said he would have a motion for discussion on Foreign Affairs late day next week, unless the Prime Minister had, in the meantime, made some statement of policy.—*British Wireless.*

BLUM GIVEN VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Paris, Mar. 17. M. Leon Blum, French Prime Minister, was given a confidence vote of 369 to 198 on the question of postponing the Foreign Affairs debates until Tuesday.

However, M. Flandin's minority party refused four of M. Blum's appeals, which would have paved the way for M. Blum's withdrawal from the Premiership, and the formation of a National Union Cabinet of all parties.—*United Press.*

Passionate Desire For Peace

Paris, Mar. 17. M. Leon Blum's ministerial declaration to the Chamber referred to the occupation of Austria. He said that the Government must guard against the perils of an external situation. He dwelt upon France's passionate desire for peace, coupled with the safeguarding of vital interests, and the fulfilment of obligations into which she had entered.

He declared that the Government intended increasing the country's military strength, and urged that an additional arms programme be put into operation without delay.

He said that collective security was still France's aim, and he appealed to all to maintain discipline and a spirit of renunciation and sacrifice.—*Reuter.*

Britain Prepared To Mediate In Spain

London, Mar. 17. It is reliably stated that Britain has told France that she intends to adhere to strict non-intervention in Spain despite the Insurgents' victories. Further, that Britain is willing to join in efforts for mediation, and when a favourable opportunity arises.—*United Press.*

REPLY TO ULTIMATUM UNACCEPTABLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

House of Commons to-day that he had instructed the British Ambassador in Warsaw to inform Poland of the importance of the British Government attached to an amicable settlement of the Lithuanian incident.—*United Press.*

BRITISH DISAPPROVAL CONVEYED TO POLAND

London, Mar. 17. Questioned in the House of Commons on the Polish-Lithuanian frontier incident the Prime Minister said he was aware of the anxiety that had been caused by the failure of the Polish Government to agree to a local settlement of the incident and by the reported intention to make use of the incident to impose on the Lithuanian Government a full settlement of the differences between the two countries.

The Ambassador at Warsaw had been requested to impress upon the Polish Government the importance of His Majesty's Government's attitude to a peaceful settlement of the incident.—*British Wireless.*

48 HOURS GRACE GIVEN BY POLAND

Warsaw, Mar. 17. The Polish Government has addressed a note to the Lithuanian Government containing terms for a settlement of the present dispute.

A Paris message says that Poland has given Lithuania 48 hours in which to comply with the terms laid down in the note, according to a message from Katyn the note reached the Lithuanian Government at 10 p.m. last night, and it contains six demands.—*Reuter.*

THOUSANDS KILLED IN BOMBING OF LINGYI

City Pounded From Dawn To Dusk

Shanghai, Mar. 18. More than 1,000 civilian houses were destroyed, and about 10,000 civilians ruthlessly killed or wounded by wanton bombardment, declares a Chinese press report in describing a Japanese air raid on Lingyi yesterday.

The report declares that Japanese planes bombed the city from dawn to dusk.

No confirmed details of the raid have yet been received from any other source.

Lingyi is about 100 miles due south-east of Tsinan.—*Reuter.*

ANKING RAIDED

Anking, Mar. 18. Anking, the capital of Anhwei, which had enjoyed a long respite from Japanese aerial bombing, was again attacked by Japanese planes yesterday.

Seventeen came over in two groups to raid the city, dropping bombs in the eastern suburbs. Two of the missiles landed on the south bank of the Yangtze River, demolishing several houses.—*Central News.*

NANCHANG BOMBED

Nanchang, March. 18. Nanchang was raided by Japanese planes for the third successive day yesterday.

A squadron of 56 Japanese planes passing over the Anhwei-Kiangsi border swept over the city limits at 11:40 a.m. They rained no fewer than 100 bombs in the southeastern suburbs, killing three persons, wounding five and wrecking nine houses. Chinese anti-aircraft guns fired heavily at them.

Meanwhile, eight other Japanese planes flew to Anchi on the Kan River in central Kiangsi, where they unloaded more than 20 bombs.—*Central News.*

REFUGEES KILLED

Canton, Mar. 18.

The Kwangtung Provincial Government received a report from the Kwangtung Refugee Relief Commission that scores of refugees were either killed or wounded when a train was bombed by four Japanese planes at Hoto station at Yingtak on the Canton-Hankow Railway on March 14.

The refugees, numbering 350 men, women and children, were being sent to Hankow aboard the train for repatriation, the report stated.—*Central News.*

BOMBING CARNAGE IN SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Government was preparing secret action of far-reaching consequences. Meanwhile it was officially agreed to continue the war "at all costs," and the Government is taking full measures to forestall a repetition of the air raid terrors.—*United Press.*

FRANTIC MOTHERS SEARCH

Barcelona, Mar. 17. During to-day's air raids, Mr. Peters, *United Press* correspondent, had his bed blown out from under him. He was knocked unconscious, but was not otherwise injured.

Three empty overturned perambulators stood in one of the boulevards after the raid, while two women, who were untouched, screaming, sought their children who were, apparently, blown to pieces.—*United Press.*

LOYALISTS ASK FOR AMERICAN AID

Barcelona, Mar. 17. Six hundred are dead and 1,000 wounded as a result of to-day's air raids on Barcelona, according to the latest reliable estimate.

From Washington comes the news that the Spanish Republican Government has appealed to the United States Government for the right to buy arms in America. The request was made by the Spanish Ambassador in Washington, who expressed the hope that other democratic countries, notably Great Britain, would not deny the Spanish Government this privilege.—*Reuter.*

PEACE DELAY CAUSED BY FOREIGN VOLUNTEERS

Salamanca, Mar. 17.

Nationalist spokesmen declare that the Spanish civil war should have ended, but for the resistance of the International Brigade forces.—*United Press.*

LOYALISTS WILL FIGHT TO THE END

Barcelona, Mar. 18. The Barcelona Cabinet, under the presidency of Dr. Juan Negrin, met last night, and decided to "adopt the necessary measures against such enemy terrorist efforts as experienced by Barcelona," and all the Ministers expressed their intention of following up the struggle until ultimate victory is attained by the Loyalists.—*Reuter.*

SURPRISED BURGLAR

A report was made to the police yesterday by Mr. L. H. Shultz, of 4891 the Plaza, that he saw an unknown Chinese in a bedroom of his house at 9.30 a.m. The appearance of Mr. Shultz alarmed the intruder who escaped through a window with a bundle of clothes.

TOO LATE TO CHANGE TO HEAVIER ARMAMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

example, it was considered necessary to exceed the displacement of 35,000 tons for capital ships, plans for so doing were well advanced.

Referring to the opening of the Singapore Base, Mr. Shakespeare said the House could rest assured that Britain now had the Singapore Base suited to her needs in that part of the world under any circumstances.

Mr. Shakespeare gave particulars of the new scheme of marriage allowances with allowances for children of all officers, including warrant officers. The scheme will come into operation on April 1.—*Reuter.*

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the radio station: Tainan, Zuidkerk, Talamba, Agamemnon, Halle, Hellos, Ranpura, Asian, Cremer.

SHANGHAI BECOMES QUIETER

But Guards Not Relaxing.

Shanghai, Mar. 18. Reinforced guards were on duty all day on the boundaries of the International Settlement and French Concession yesterday, when the searching of Chinese and Japanese passers-by continued.

Members of the police forces of the Settlement and French Concession are not allowed to leave their homes when off duty, so as to remain within call.

Everything passed off peacefully yesterday, however, and no incidents of any nature were reported.—*Reuter.*

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail," and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services: Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Straits, Manila and London Parcels—London date, 3rd February.		Agamemnon
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date.		March 18.
10th March		Imperial Airways Plane ..
Shanghai and Swatow	Tainan	March 18.
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	March 19.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	March 19.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways" Direct Service—San Francisco date, 11th March.		Pan American Airways Plane ..
Shanghai and Amoy	Sinkiang	March 19.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	March 19.
Swatow	Yochow	March 19.
Shanghai	Conte Blancamano	March 20.
Shanghai	Glenshiel	March 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Marechal Joffre	March 20.
Saigon	Sphinx	March 20.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tibet	March 20.
Bangkok	Yingchow	March 20.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Liangchow	March 21.
Japan	Teucer	March 21.
Straits	Eumaeus	March 22.
Shanghai and Swatow	Talyuan	March 22.
Straits	Van Heutsz	March 22.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Shanghai and Japan	Friday	Tainan
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kweilin, Kweiyang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C." Airways Direct Service	Reg.	Fri., Mar. 18, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Fri., Mar. 18, 5 p.m.
		G. P. O.
	Reg.	Fri., Mar. 18, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Sat., Mar. 19, 8 a.m.
		G. P. O. and K. P. O.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India; E. Kalsar-I-Hind		Fri., Mar. 18, 5 p.m.
and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 15th April.	Reg.	Mar. 18, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Mar. 18, 10.30 a.m.

FAMOUS RUGBY
PLAYER QUILTS

London, Mar. 17.
Cliff Jones, captain of Wales International rugby XV, is retiring at the end of the season in order to concentrate on business. He intends to be a solicitor, and he is taking his final examination in the summer.—*Reuter's Special.*

AUDIENCE WITH KING

London, Mar. 17.
The Earl De La Warr, Lord Privy Seal, was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace this evening on his return from attending the 150th anniversary celebrations of the first settlement of Australia.—*British Wireless.*

KNOCKED DOWN BY TAXI

Fung Mun, a taxi driver, reported to the police yesterday that he knocked down Tam Wan-tat, 18, in Hennessy Road. Tam was not very seriously hurt, but was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital where he was treated for facial injuries.

GIRL LEAPS INTO HARBOUR

A Chinese girl, aged about 16, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by jumping into the harbour from the Hongkong and Yau-mai Ferry Company pier at Saiwanho, Shauliwan. She was rescued and sent to the Queen Mary Hospital.

INJURED ABOARD SHIP

A 64-year-old passenger on board the steamer Shirala, which arrived in port yesterday, was removed to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from leg injuries received during the passage of the ship from Singapore to Hongkong.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICES
LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Mar. 17.		
New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
May	8.92/82	8.89/80
July	8.93/85	8.84/84
October	9.00/01	8.89/8.90
December	9.00/01	9.00/00
January	9.03/02	9.01/01
Spot		8.95
New York Rubber		
March		14.00 N
May	14.21/21	14.13/13a
July	14.35/35	14.20/20
Sept.	14.45/40	14.34 B
Dec.	14.65/65	14.51/52
January		14.57 N
Sales for the day:—1,070 tons.		
Chicago Wheat		
May	80 3/4/80 3/4	87 1/2/87
July	84 1/4/83 3/4	84 3/4/84 3/4
Sept.		85 1/2/85
Wednesday's Sales:—35,184,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
May	50 3/4/50 3/4	50 1/2/50 1/2
July	61 1/4/61 1/4	61 1/4/61 1/4
Sept.	62 1/2/62 1/2	62 1/2/62 1/2
Winnipeg Wheat		
May	118 1/2/118 1/2	119 1/4/119 1/4
July	109 1/2/109 1/2	110 3/4/110 3/4
Oct.		92 1/2/92 1/2

STOCK EXCHANGE
EXPELS WHITNEY

New York, Mar. 17.
The New York Stock Exchange has expelled Mr. Richard Whitney, who has pleaded guilty to charges of grand larceny. His partners, Edwin Morgan, Jr., and Henry Mygatt, have been suspended by the Exchange for three years.—*Reuter.*

Watchman
Held By
MistakeGiven Good Character
When Case Heard

Tang Kwai, 41, Kowloon-Canton Railway watchman, stationed at the Hungshom depot, was discharged when he appeared on remand before Mr. Barnett to report, but as he received no response left his post, intending to deliver the opium personally.

He had been arrested in Embankment Road on March 13, carrying a basket containing the opium, but said he had picked it up at the mouth of a tunnel while on duty.

He said he had telephoned the No. 1 watchman to report, but as he received no response left his post, intending to deliver the opium personally.

This morning Tang was given a good character, and the telephone operator bore out his story, after which he was discharged.

WHEN YOU FEEL
"ON EDGE"

(Continued from Page 6.)

cause of the nervousness. Rest is the correct thing for purely physical fatigue, but nerves are mainly mental, and some sort of distraction, or something or absorbing occupation, is rather called for.

But, again, temperaments vary here, as elsewhere, and man's meat is another man's poison. Rest may happen to suit one person. Give it a trial.

Knitting to Steady the Nerves.

Another "anodyne" is knitting, but it should be some simple, straightforward work, which can be done without much mental effort and without much physical movement such as trying on, measuring, and so on.

Some simple, straightforward sewing also answers the purpose. Sit comfortably and easily whether knitting or sewing; this is very important.

Intense concentration is another first-rate antidote to nerves, but this, with most people, requires a little initial training, until the habit is permanently acquired. The "antidote" is this. Fix your eyes on a tiny point—either a mark, a sign, or the minutest of objects—at the far corner of the room, and stare fixedly at it for five minutes or so.

Do not remove your eyes from it even for the fraction of a second, and the result will be a steadying of the nerves.

These few methods of counteracting nervousness should be a distinct help, when you feel "on edge," especially if you can custom your self to use them all, in turns, since one method done to death may lose its power, but variety keeps each method fresh and effective.

R.L.

LOST HANDBAG IN SHOP

While shopping in the Singer Sewing Machine Company, Queen's Road Central, yesterday, Mrs. E. Arnold, of 6 Duke Street, left her handbag on the counter, and later found it had disappeared. It contained money and jewellery to the value of \$754.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

Banks	
H.K. Banks, \$1,500 n.	
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £87 n.	
Chartered Bank, £11 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C. £14 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$80 b.	
Insurance	
Canton Ins., \$275 n.	
Union Ins., \$540 sa.	
China Underwriters, \$2 1/2 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$245 n.	
Shipping	
Douglas, \$67 b.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$13 1/4 b.	
Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.	
Shell Bearer, \$5/- n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9 1/4 n.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$138 n.	
H.K. W. Docks, \$34 1/2 n.	
Providents (old), \$340 b.	
Providents (new), \$145 b.	
New Engineering, \$11 1/2 n.	
Shanghai Docks, \$100 n.	
Kailan Mining Adm., 15/6 n.	
Raub, \$7.00 n.	
Venz, Goldfield, \$4 n.	
Hongkong Mines 10 cts. n.	
Philippine Mining	
Aniamok, P. \$1 sa.	
Aloke, P. 25 sa.	
Banguio Gold, P. 21 1/2 sa.	
Banguio Consol., P. 9.80 sa.	
Banguio Explor., —	
Big Wedge, P. —	
Coco Groves, P. 53 sa.	
Consolidated Mines, P. .011 sa.	
Demonstrations, P. .36 sa.	
E. Mindanao, P. —	
Gumugus Goldfield, P. —	
Igo Gold, P. —	
I.K.L., P. 70 sa.	
Ilogona, P. —	
Masbate Consols., P. —	
Min. Resources, P. —	
Northern Min., P. —	
Paracale Gumugus, P. .21 sa.	
Salacot Mining, P. —	
San Mauricio, P. .40 sa.	
Suyco Consol., P. 17 1/2 sa.	
United Paracale, P. .41 sa.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.80 n.	
H.K. Lands, \$30 1/2 n.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$100 b.	
Shai Lands, \$7 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, \$11 n.	
Humphries, \$9 1/2 n.	
H.K. Realities, \$5.90 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$95 b.	
China Realities, \$11 n.	
China Deben, —	
Public Utilities	
H.K. Tramways, \$15 1/4 n.	
Peak Trams (old), \$7 b.	
Peak Trams (new), \$33 1/2 n.	
Star Ferries, \$84 1/2 n.	
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$28 1/2 b.	
China Light (old), \$12.00 n.	
China Light (new), \$9.30 n.	
H. K. Electric, \$59 sa.	
Macao Electric, \$10 1/2 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$14 b.	
Telephone (old), \$27 1/2 sa.	
Telephone (new), \$10.60 n.	
China Buses, \$11 n.	
Singapore Tractions, 22/6 n.	
Singapore Pref., 22/6 n.	
Industrials	
Cald. Macg. (old), \$14 1/4 n.	
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), \$12 1/2 n.	
Canton Ice, \$17.00 n.	
Cement, \$17.70 n.	
H.K. Ropes, \$4.95 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$25 1/2 sa.	
Watsons, \$7 n.	
Lane Crawford, \$9 1/4 n.	
Sincere, \$2.10 b.	
Wing On, (H.K.), \$39 n.	
William Powell, Ltd., 60 cts. n.	
Cotton Mills	
Ewo Cotton, \$14 n.	

Canton Women
Serve Nation

Canton, Mar. 18.
In full marching order several hundred women of Canton's War Relief Corps paraded in front of the Municipal Government's administrative building yesterday afternoon.

Pretty girls, with their bobbed hair protruding from beneath steel helmets, in blue uniforms and khaki puttees, they stood smartly to attention during a military inspection.

Many of these women served with the Red Cross units on the Nanking front. Several of their comrades were killed.

The parade was a convincing example of the efficiency achieved by the Relief Corps since its hurried organisation last summer. It now numbers over 1,500 men and women, some thoroughly capable of carrying out first-aid work, others in the process of being trained.—*Reuter.*

SMALLPOX IN
KOWLOON GAINS

As compared with the 43 cases reported the previous day, 30 cases of small pox were notified to the medical authorities during the 24 hours ending at midnight yesterday.

Victoria had only ten cases, but the incidence in Kowloon showed an increase, rising from 14 cases to 18. Aberdeen had one and the New Territories had one case.

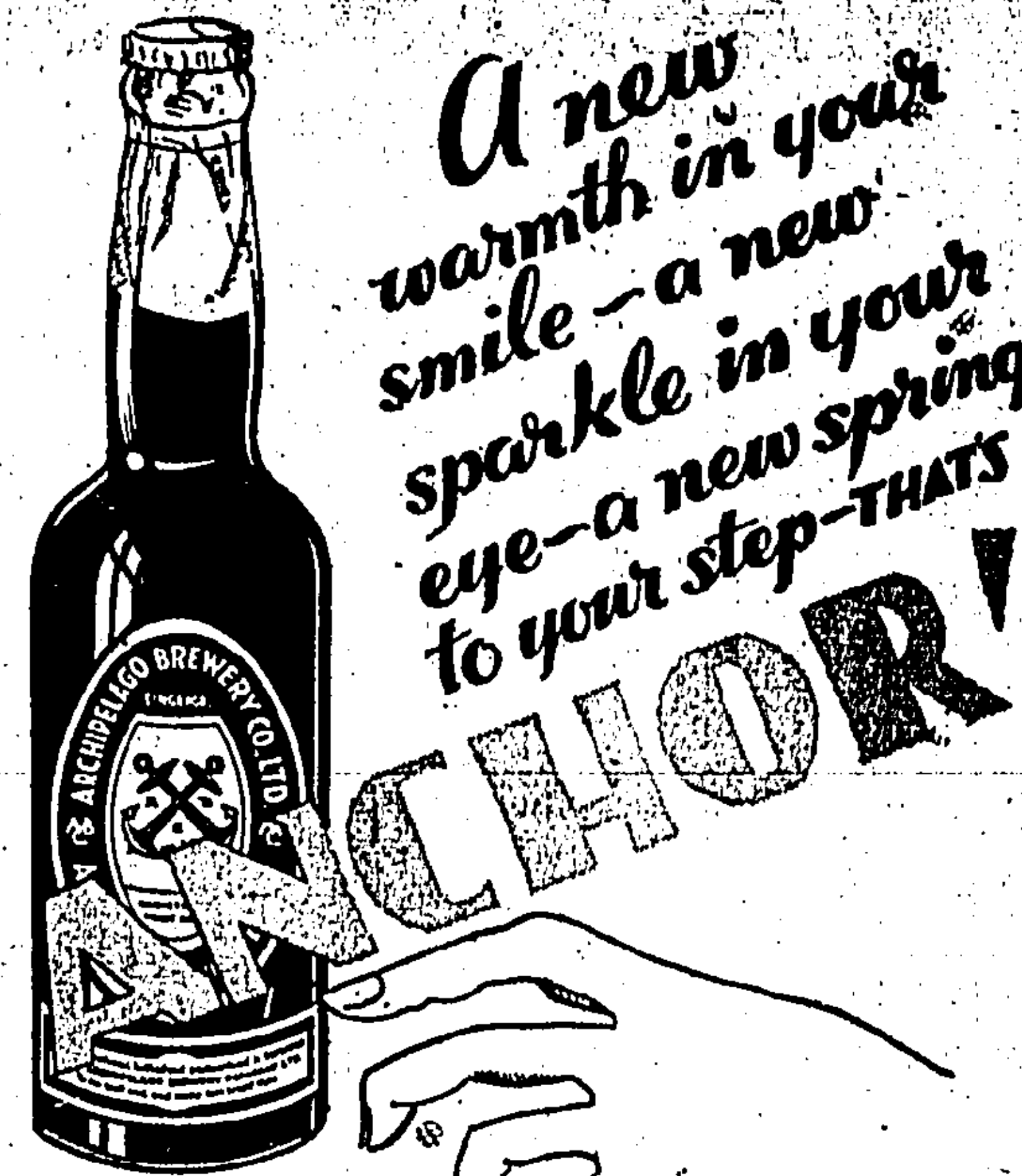
3,000,000 TO HAVE
HOLIDAY WITH PAY

London, Mar. 17.
The Labour Minister stated to-day that it was estimated that about 3,000,000 wage earners were now covered by collective agreements providing holidays with pay—an increase of 1,725,000 since the end of 1936.—*British Wireless.*

SNATCHER SENTENCED

Sentence of six months' hard labour and two years police supervision was imposed on Tam Ngam, 22, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of a fountain pen from Fung Kok-to, 22, merchant, at Queen's Road Central, near the China Emporium. He had two previous convictions.

Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$72 n.	
Zoong Sing, Sh. —	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —	
H.K. Miscellaneous	
Constructions, \$1 1/4 b.	
Vibro Piling, \$5 1/2 s.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBds., 70% n.	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. n.	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2% prm. n.	
Wallace Harpers, \$6 1/2 n.	
Marsmans Inv., (Lon.), s/- 17/6 n.	
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/10 b.	



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45—175 m.
170—570 m.

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Episode 3. "The Menacing Herd"
Episode 4. "The Killer's Trail"
Episode 5. "Bridge of Terror"
Episode 6. "Drums of Doom"



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1938.

FORMULA FOR SAFETY

It is a frightening thing to contemplate and calculate the price the world is going to pay for the stubborn addiction of nations to policies of non-co-operation. There have been plenty of examples in the past to warn responsible leaders off the road on which the present race of competition is being run. But although there are a few with vision enough to foresee the ultimate unhappiness for which they are headed, circumstances have dragged them along with those whose lack of judgment and recklessness lead them to desperate expedients.

Had it not been for a certain aggressiveness and acquisitiveness, mingled with fear of paralyzing competition and even attack from some other quarter, Japan might have won a measure of co-operation from China nine months ago which would have been of inestimable value to both countries. As it is she has plunged the two nations into a maelstrom from which both may emerge permanently handicapped economically and certainly with hurts which it will take years to heal. The cost of such a war as this is incalculable; for the people will continue to pay for its consequences all through the weary years of reconstruction. And if Japan believes that by victory she can extract from China the millions she will need to rehabilitate herself and the provinces she occupies, she is sadly mistaken. The fallacy of that assumption has been proved too often to require argument here. The best Japan can hope for is an armistice upon which to try, once more, to build for permanent peace and understanding. And though China has suffered injuries which have wrought an iron hatred in her soul against things Japanese, the philosophy and psychology of China's people are such that co-operation, freely offered, may still be acceptable under some circumstances. As for China, she will survive despite her wounds, and repair the fabric of the nation on whatever ground is left to her, concentrating on the development of resources as far removed from threats of future attack as possible. If she must lose her northern territories, she still has wide and fertile lands in the south and west. Because she has not lost the confidence of the nations, her reconstruction will be simplified. For while

The Astronomer Royal (Dr. H. Spencer Jones) tells what would happen IF A PLANET HIT THE EARTH..

A SMALL planet, previously unknown, was discovered on the night of October 28 last, and was found to be moving towards the earth.

Then we learned that three days later it passed us at a distance of 400,000 miles, making the closest approach to the earth of any known celestial body.

It has been said that this was the narrowest escape the earth has ever had in the period of astronomical observation.

What would the effect have been if this small planet had actually collided with the earth? A great crater, perhaps 50 miles in diameter and a mile

Weird Effect

WHEN the spot was eventually reached it was found that the trees in the surrounding forests had been blown down to a distance of about 20 miles by the force of wind when the meteor fell.

They produced, when seen from the air, a weird appearance. They had been stripped of their bark, and most of the branches



This crater, in Arizona, described in this article, was caused by one of the greatest meteorites which ever hit the earth. The picture was taken from a height of 5,000ft.

deep, which would have resembled the larger mountain craters on the moon, would have been produced on the surface of the earth.

Destruction

WITHIN this area destruction would have been complete, and all visible landmarks, such as hills, valleys, and rivers would have disappeared.

The explosive blast of excessively hot air after the impact would have been felt the whole world over, and serious destructive effects due to the blast and the heat would have occurred over an area of some thousands of square miles.

If the planet had struck the earth in the middle of one of the oceans, waves of gigantic dimensions would have carried destruction far and wide.

In 1908 a large meteor hit the earth in a remote forest region in Siberia.

No news of what had happened reached the civilised world

thetic aid will be forthcoming. Her future, economically, is more hopeful than Japan's.

But this not the end of the discouraging tale. Look at the rest of the world! There is a dangerous stirring of armed forces in Germany, Poland, Austria and Lithuania; there is a bloody conflict in Spain, still threatening to involve other nations in the horror; every power is pouring its wealth into armaments; distrust is in the eyes of every man who walks the frontiers of his homeland. Only a few faint voices cry for an attempt at mutual understanding. Only a handful see that the world is building its own ruin.

It is too late now to talk of disarmament. But there is still a chance that individuals can dissolve to some extent the distrusts and antagonisms which ride this civilisation down by endeavouring to improve relations through personal contact and the written and spoken word. Unfortunately the effort is of little avail if it is one-sided, and is frequently misinterpreted as a sign of weakness. But it is still worth trying. The world must put a stop to war and the depressions which follow inevitably. And the only formula which contains a scrap of usefulness is that based upon co-operation and mutual faith. Every convert to that belief means a step away from war.

had been scorched as though by the heat of an enormous furnace.

About 1,000 reindeer were killed. Eye-witnesses told of the appearance of fiery flame much brighter than the sun, giving off great and violent explosions, followed by a tremendous cannonade, lasting for several minutes.

The weight of this meteor is estimated to have been 130 tons.

The earth bears the scar of a more violent impact in the Great Meteor crater in Arizona.

Pierced the Rock

THIS is a vast cup-shaped hole with a raised rim about one mile in diameter and 600ft. deep caused by a collision probably a few thousand years ago when a meteor or comet which weighed about 1,000,000 tons hit the earth.

It pierced through the hard sandstone rock and the heat that was generated produced so great a quantity of steam that the whole of the meteoric mass was shot out again with explosive violence.

There is no record of what the effects of this explosion were, but as this meteor was several hundred times heavier than the Siberian one, its destructive effect must have been serious up to a distance of 100 or 200 miles.

The planet that passed near the earth at the end of last October was a small body, probably not more than one mile in diameter. Its weight would be somewhere about 1,000,000,000 tons.

Roughly speaking, we estimate that its weight exceeded that of the Arizona meteor by as many times as that in turn exceeded the Siberian meteor, and by comparing the results of these two impacts we can obtain some idea of what the results of the collision with this planet would have been!

We may say, perhaps, that the earth has had a narrow escape. But was it really so very narrow? If a marksman aimed at a 6in. target and missed it by 25ft., we should consider it a pretty bad miss. It was by the same relative margin that the earth escaped.

Not So Near

THE planet could have given us a much closer shave without any serious cause for alarm. The earth, in fact,

My Golden Rule for SLEEP

By
CARL
BRISSON

Famous Star of
Stage and Screen



If you ask a doctor to examine you, one of his first questions will be, "How do you sleep?" Your answer will tell him more than he can find out with a stethoscope.

My own dealings with doctors have been restricted to examinations for insurance. I do not remember ever taking medicine from a bottle. But every night of my life, unless I have good reasons for avoiding it, I take a deep and copious draught of the most powerful medicine known to science. I sleep.

In prescribing this remedy to my friends I know what to expect. Some will tell me that they cannot sleep. Others will say, "Yes, but how do you make yourself go to sleep?"

DON'T COUNT SHEEP

I DO not make myself go to sleep. Anybody who tries to make himself do anything at all, even count sheep, once his head is on the pillow, is certain to keep himself awake.

What keeps people awake is not the body but the mind. The impulse to sleep comes regularly and rhythmically to all normal human beings. The body is always ready to rest at the proper time. But it cannot do so if the mind is busy with worry, excitement, or fear.

The worst fear of all is the fear of wakefulness. People who are afraid of insomnia are the only true insomniacs.

I have heard of a good many recipes for sleep, but they all seem to involve too much brain work at the very time when the brain should be resting. They are all variations of the sheep-counting process.

THE SLATE METHOD

THE only use that I can see in such devices is that they may possibly take the mind off the fear of lying awake. There is, for example, the slate method.

You shut your eyes and imagine a large slate. Then you let your thoughts wander, while an unseen hand writes on the slate every thought that rises. But before the thought has a chance to complete a sentence, you rub it out. The game is to keep the slate clean.

I tried that once, but soon went back to the method I had always used. No slate was needed, but the process was much the same. As I stopped thinking, nothing was worth thinking about except sleep, and that was the last thing I wanted to think about.

Daylight awakened me—I have never needed an alarm clock—and I

enjoyed my usual two hours of walking in the lanes before rehearsal at 10.30.

Bed is no place for thinking. People who drive off their problems until they get there have only themselves to thank if they keep themselves awake. I have a friend who says he can straighten out all the worries of the day once he gets between the sheets. I can do better: I can abolish them.

There can hardly be a more nerve-racking profession than mine. Hours of exertion and excitement at the wrong end of the day are notorious as the cause of wakefulness. Some people cannot sleep after reading an exciting book or working out a crossword puzzle. How would they feel after singing and dancing in front of an audience and then perhaps talking and eating for a couple of hours after that?

SOFT PILLOWS

IF I can sleep, so, I should think, can anybody, unless he is downright ill.

Occasionally, for the sheer luxury of it, I have tried reading in bed. But I have found that the greater the intellectual demands of the book the less I wanted to be bothered with it. So to my wakeful friends I recommend hard books. And soft pillows. Not that soft pillows make much difference to me. When you have stayed in all sorts of hotels and professional "digs" you scarcely notice the difference between down and straw. You can sleep on a clothes-line.

Indeed, a little discomfort is probably good for the tardy sleeper. A tepid bath, leaving the victim a little damp and chilly, makes him enjoy the comfort of bed and often sends him off.

If there is one golden rule for sleep, this is it: Once you have closed your eyes, do not open them. Any normal person who will lie for 15 minutes in a dark room with his eyes closed will almost certainly fall asleep.

NOTHING TO FEAR

AND if he does not sleep, what does it matter? Some people are afraid of missing a night's rest. I see nothing to be afraid of in that.

I have missed many, because I had something more urgent to do. Once bedtime was well past, and my body had become used to the unusual demands I was making, it stayed awake and energetic all next day until bedtime came again. Then it was ready and eager for sleep. I believe that no harm was done.

Sleep is merely a recharging of the human battery. If you stay up all to-night you will sleep to-morrow night, or the night after that. Nothing is more certain than that you will eventually fall into a good, sound, healthful sleep, and awake refreshed.

If you would sleep well to-night put yourself in the proper state for sleep. Lie down in a dark room with your eyes closed and breathe slowly, deeply, rhythmically, as you do when you are asleep. And if you catch yourself thinking about anything at all, even sleep, forget it.

When You Feel "On Edge"

IT must be a very fortunate and, incidentally, uncommon, person who never has the nerve-racking experience of feeling "on edge." The majority of us are subject, at some time or other, to that trying, straining feeling which makes us "want to scream," or which causes everything to seem so depressing. It is too much to expect to eliminate this state altogether, but we can alleviate it.

Different people require different "anodynes," the reason for this being two-fold. First, people vary in their temperaments and do not, consequently, respond to the same methods; and, secondly, the cause of the trouble so often varies and, again, must therefore be differently approached. The obvious thing to do for oneself, and here are a few from which a choice may be made.

Some people are subject to what is commonly called "palpitations,"

speeding round the sun at a rate of 19 miles a second, was not an easy target to hit.

If we were given the opportunity of shooting a planet at the earth from somewhere out in space a few million miles away we should have to make some very careful calculations to ensure getting our planet anywhere near the earth.

How, much less, then, is the probability of our being hit by such a body as the result of pure chance?

that breathless feeling, when the heart beats furiously, the whole nervous system seems to jangle, and the muscles of the face and roots of the hair tingle. Palpitations may, of course, be due to some organic trouble, in which case a doctor should be consulted. But very often they result only from nerves.

Beneficial Deep Breathing

The most effective way to deal with an attack of nervous palpitations is by deep breathing. The moment you feel that straining feeling coming on, stop and take a deep breath. But it must be a very deep breath. Breathe in slowly and deliberately, hold the breath as long as possible, then breathe out.

Deep breathing is not merely for the physical benefit, though that certainly enters; its chief reason is to cut off the on-coming excitement and this it does almost unthinkingly, all other action and thought are suspended; you can think of nothing else and do nothing else but the actual motion of taking in and letting out air. The result is absolute and almost involuntary calm, which acts as a check to the nervousness. Count up to ten between the breaths, this also to keep your mind from exciting thoughts.

Breathing is an excellent anti-nerve remedy, but here are one or two more. Have an exciting or particularly interesting book in which you can completely "lose yourself" for a time. Some people advocate rest. But I myself have found that with most people, when the nerves are in a jerky state, sustained rest is a luxury that is hardly to be recommended. There is more time to devote to rest when the nerves are calm.

(Continued on Page 7)

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FRIDAY NIGHT IS AMAMI NIGHT

ISOLATION MUST BE ABANDONED SAYS HULL

America Prepared For Contribution To World Peace

RE-ARMAMENT EXPLAINED

Washington, Mar. 17.

Deep concern over the "rising tide of lawlessness, the growing disregard for treaties, the increasing reversion to the use of force, and numerous other ominous tendencies emerging in the sphere of international relations," was expressed by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in an address to-day to the National Press Club.

He recalled his statement of the principles of American policy made on July 10, 1937, in which an overwhelming majority of governments of the world joined in affirming their faith, and he said that the crucial issues to-day were whether these principles would be vitalized and firmly established as a foundation of international order, or whether international anarchy, based on brute force would inundate the world and ultimately sweep away the very bases of civilization and progress.

Dealing with American re-armament, Mr. Hull emphasized that no policy could prove more disastrous than for an important nation to fail to arm adequately when international lawlessness was on the rampage. In his considered judgment, in the present state of world affairs, to do less than was now proposed would lay the United States open to unpredictable hazards, and would seriously restrict the United States ability to command, without the purpose or occasion for resorting to arms, proper respect for its legitimate rights and interests, the surrender of which would constitute abandonment of the fundamental principles of justice, morality and peace among the nations.

NO ILL-WILL

Mr. Hull declared that the American Government pursued a world policy of non-interference with ill-will towards no nation, but with the sincere desire to be friendly with all. At the same time it endeavored to afford appropriate protection for American citizens and their interests everywhere. They had sought in recent months to exercise a moral influence and to co-operate in every way practicable with all the peace-seeking nations in support of the basic principles which were indispensable for the promotion of stable peace, and they affirmed on every possible occasion, and urged on all nations, the supreme need for keeping alive the practising of sound, fundamental principles in the relations between the civilized peoples.

He emphasized that there was not the slightest intention of using the American armed forces to police the world, and equally there was not the slightest intention of abandoning the deep concern for, and advocacy of, the establishment everywhere of international order under the law based on well-recognized principles to which he had referred. They were profoundly convinced that the most effective contribution they as a nation, sincerely devoted to the cause of peace, could make in the tragic conditions of mankind to-day, was to have the United States respected throughout the world for its integrity, justice, goodwill, strength, and unswerving loyalty to principles.

WAR REFERENDUM

Referring to the suggestion for a popular referendum on the subject of declaring war, Mr. Cordell Hull asked what warrant was there for the assumption that the Chief Executive and Congress would ever be more likely and more eager to embark on war than the general body of citizens. On the other hand, the adoption of a referendum would hopelessly handicap the Government in its conduct of foreign relations. In the same way, dangerous from the viewpoint of the preservation of peace was the proposal that the United States should refuse from the Far East, comprising the chief portion of the Pacific area.

"Unfortunately, many people in this country wholly misunderstand the position and policy of our Government in relation to that situation. Some have visualized only our trade and investment relationships with China, or our moral and cultural interests there, symbolized by missionary, educational and medical services and similar activities. Some have concentrated attention solely upon the incidental and exceptional facts of the existence of extrajurisdictional and the maintenance of some armed forces to assist in the safekeeping of our nationals against possible mob violence and similar disorders of special rights which it is our policy to give up and forces which it is our policy to withdraw, the moment unusual conditions disappear."

SAFEGUARD FOR ORDERLINESS
All of these are important. But the interest and concern of the United States, whether in the Far East or elsewhere, is the peace and order of the Pacific area and the world as a whole.

Promissory Note Can't Be Collected

Interesting Judgment Handed Down

Judgment on an action for \$1,000, based on a promissory note dated 17 years ago, was given by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Summary Court this morning. The action involved an interesting issue, the defendant, A. M. d'Eon, a sharebroker, contending that the claim was statutorily barred because it had already exceeded the time-limit of three years. On the other hand, the plaintiff, Luk Lai-ting, argued that the document sent by defendant to his agent in 1935 was sufficient acknowledgment of the debt to exclude the operation of the Statute of Limitations, which would otherwise bar the claim.

The promissory note was dated April 10, 1921, the money to be repayable on January 2, 1922. Mr. F. H. Losby appeared for plaintiff, and defendant was represented by Mr. P. M. Hodgson.

In his judgment, His Lordship said: The point which I reserved for consideration in this action is whether or not the document dated March 13, 1935 signed by defendant and sent by him to the plaintiff's agent is sufficient acknowledgment of the defendant's debt to the plaintiff, incurred in 1921, to exclude the operation of the Statute of Limitations which would otherwise bar this claim. It is common ground that to displace the statutory bar the admission of liability must be unconditional and unequivocal.

In *Spencer v. Hemmerde*, (1922) A.C. 507, the general law applicable and its historical development were elaborately summarised in the House of Lords in the speech of Viscount Cave (pp. 511-518), in which he demonstrated that at any rate since the case of *Tanner v. Smart*, (1827) 6 B. and C. 603, (in which case the acknowledgment relied on was in the words: "I cannot pay the debt at present. I will pay as soon as I can"), it has been settled law that a written promise to pay, given within six years before action is sufficient to take the case outside the Limitations Act, and that such a promise is implied in a simple acknowledgment of the debt; but that where the acknowledgment is coupled with other expressions, such as a promise to pay at a future time, or an absolute refusal to pay, it is for the Court to say whether they are sufficient to qualify or negative the implied promise to pay. (*Chitty on Contracts*, 19th Edition, p. 227).

The principle of law is clear and all the cases reported are merely illustrations of the way the Courts have applied it. It is the application of the principle to particular cases which has given rise to doubts and difficulties, and will no doubt continue to do so, since the written acknowledgments most frequently relied on are not formal documents written with a view to the Statute. The document here relied on reads as follows:—Dear Mr. Fung, I wish these few lines will find you O.K. I regret awfully that I have not been able to pay one instalment to my dear old friend, Mr. Luk, as things were never so bad as they are now, specially for us bankers. I can't make enough to live. Have still to sell some furniture, &c. to keep going. When I can, will see you. Write to Mr. Luk will you. Ecn.

Taking this document as a whole I can read no more into it than this: "I'm extremely sorry that owing to poverty I haven't been able to pay the instalments of my debt, but as soon as I'm in a position to pay again I'll come and see you about it." But for the last clause an unconditional promise to pay might have been inferred from the defendant's expression of regret that he had so far failed to pay, but his actual promise amounts to no more than an undertaking to pay by instalments if and when he is in a position to do so. There being no evidence before me of his present ability to pay anything I hold that defendant's acknowledgment here is not such as to displace the Statutory bar. Where the promise is conditional upon the happening of a specified event, such as the defendant's obtaining means to pay, there is no cause of action on the promise, and the bar of the statute is not excluded, until that event has happened, or as Lord Tenterden puts it more generally in *Tanner v. Smart* (supra at p. 609): "Upon a general acknowledgment, where nothing is said to prevent it, a general promise to pay may and ought to be implied; but where the party guards his acknowledgment and accompanies it with an express declaration to prevent any such implication, why should not the rule *expressum facit cessare tacitum* apply?"

For these reasons I hold that this claim is Statute barred and there must be judgment for the defendant with costs.

BOAT PEOPLE FINED

Charged with anchoring within the Victoria Cable area near the No. 4 buoy at the Naval Anchorage yesterday, Chun King, 24, cook on board the trading junk No. T09411, was fined \$10 or three days imprisonment when he appeared before Mr. G. F. Hole at the Marine Court this morning.

To Tal-so, mistress of a cargo boat was fined \$5 or five days imprisonment for committing a breach of condition of her licence by carrying two passengers near Holt's Wharf.

For mooring her boat outside five others lying alongside the T'ladane at A1 buoy yesterday, Lo See, 49, was fined \$5 or three days imprisonment in the same Court.

YANGTSE FIGHTING CONTINUES

Warships Attacking Beyond Wuhu

Raiding Plane Shot Down

Tsingyang, Anhwei, Mar. 18.

The situation at Tatung and Tungling on the south bank of the Yangtse River in Anhwei, further upstream from Wuhu, is reported to be tense as Japanese troops are attempting to land there.

According to reports received in military circles, two Japanese warships steamed up to Tatung with a number of motor boats yesterday afternoon. They machine-gunned the Chinese positions ashore for half an hour.

Meanwhile, two Japanese scouting and six bombing planes reconnoitred and subjected the Chinese positions at Tatung and Tungling to severe bombing. Damage is understood to be slight as the Chinese defence works there are strongly built.

One of the Japanese planes was hit by Chinese machine-gun fire whilst power-diving, and crashed at Laochewai at Tungling. The Japanese airman was rescued by marines sent out by the warships, but the wreckage of the plane was left.—*Central News*.

CHINESE ATTACK SUCCEEDS

Kwangteh, Mar. 18.

Further success by the Chinese forces in the Hangchow-Tatung area is claimed.

Tsingyang, about 70 kilometres north of Hangchow, is said to have been taken by the Chinese in a night attack. The Japanese retreated to Wukung, west of Tching, on the Nanjing-Hangchow highway which city the Chinese forces from Tching and Hsiao, are enveloping.

Another Chinese column, it is stated, is fiercely attacking Tsungling, south-east of Tching, and north-west of Haining. Gunfire is audible at Haining and other points on the north bank of the Chientang River.—*Central News*.

SOUND POSITION OF INSURANCE FIRM INDICATED

In connection with the report for presentation to shareholders of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Ltd., at the 60th ordinary meeting in the offices of the Company at noon on March 29:

The general managers and consulting committee have pleasure in submitting a statement of the accounts of the company, made up to December 31, 1937, in sterling and Hongkong currency.

1937 Account.—This Account shows a surplus of \$220,189.43, and it is recommended that this sum be appropriated as follows:

To pay a dividend of \$12 per share	\$480,000.00
To add to Reinsurance Fund	140,189.43
	\$620,189.43

1937 Account.—The balance at credit of this Account is \$716,521.54. The Company's Investments in Shanghai, consisting of debentures and mortgages, are included in the balance sheet at H.K. \$2,043,000, this figure being arrived at in the following manner owing to the uncertain position there existing:

Debenture values have been retained at the same figures as on December 31, 1936, or at cost price in the case of purchases effected during 1937. Mortgage loans have been taken at or under the face value at which they stood in the books at December 31, 1937.

The company's other investments and mortgage loans have been included, as customarily, at or under market or face value respectively.

British Ships To Have 14 Inch Guns

London, Mar. 17.

The guns for the five battleships which are now being built in Britain, will be 14-inch in size, stated Lieut-Col. J. J. Llewellyn, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, in reply to a question in the House of Commons to-day.—*Reuter*.

NEW CRUISER NAMED BY MRS. CHAMBERLAIN

London, Mar. 17.

Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of the Prime Minister, to-day performed the naming ceremony at the launching of H.M.S. Belfast, a new cruiser, at the Harland and Wolfe yard. Special guests included Lord Craigavon and Ministers of the Northern Ireland cabinet.—*British Wireless*.

Soviet Seeks To Prevent Aggression

Berlin Considers Scheme "A Joke"

London, Mar. 18.

It is learned that the Soviet's proposal for a conference of powers on "German aggression" was made simultaneously yesterday in London, Washington, Paris and Prague (Czechoslovakia), by the Russian diplomatic representatives.

M. Ivan Maisky, the Russian Ambassador to London, called at the Foreign Office and presented M. Maxim Litvinoff's statement with a covering letter stating it conveyed the Soviet's views.—*Reuter*.

GERMAN REACTION

Berlin, Mar. 18.

"This must be a joke," declared a German political spokesman to-day, referring to M. Maxim Litvinoff's proposal. He added it would be interesting to see the replies of the powers.—*Reuter*.

MERELY MANOEUVRE

Rome, Mar. 18.

The Soviet's proposal for a conference of powers to discuss means of curbing aggression is regarded in authoritative circles here as merely a manoeuvre to create difficulties and complicate the international situation.—*Reuter*.

349 HOURS OF BROADCASTING BY HONGKONG IN ONE MONTH

During the month of February, the actual hours of transmission by ZBW broadcasting studio totalled 225 3/4, of which 181 3/4 were devoted to European programmes and 47 1/4 to Chinese. The hours spent in morning transmission, including commercial news and church relays, were 71 (European) and 3 1/2 (Chinese), while the hours for the evening transmission were 110 3/4 and 44 respectively.

In addition to the programmes broadcast by ZBW, 36 European and Chinese programmes were presented by ZBK in 1937, hours—23 1/2 (European) and 96 (Chinese).

Since the beginning of the year, 4,791 licences were issued, 200 in February. The number of licences renewed during this month was 584.

BRITISH EMBASSY WILL REMAIN IN SHANGHAI

Chungking, Mar. 18.

The British Embassy in China is remaining in Shanghai while maintaining touch with the Chinese Government headquarters by means of an office in which there will be at least an Embassy secretary, it is learned here.

No effort is at present being made to find quarters for the British Embassy at Chungking, but the American Embassy is occupying the United States naval canton building on the south bank of the Yangtse, while the Soviet Embassy has taken over large premises on the outskirts of the town.

Other embassies are also making enquiries for accommodation.—*Reuter*.

world—are not measured alone by the number of American citizens residing in a particular country, or by the volume of investment or trade, or by the exceptional conditions peculiar to a particular area. There is the much broader and more fundamental interest—which is that the orderly processes of international relationships should be maintained. What is most of all at stake to-day throughout the world is the future of the fundamental principles which must be the foundation of international order, as opposed to international anarchy.

Mr. Cordell Hull proceeded to refute the contentions of the "Isolationists at any price," and said: "The momentous question is whether the doctrine of force shall become entrenched once more and inexorably bring in its wake international anarchy and the relapse into barbarism, or whether the peaceful nations, fervently attached to the principles which underlie international order, shall work unceasingly to promote and preserve law and order, morality and justice, as the unshakable bases of civilised international relations."

DARE NOT TURN ITS BACK
Mr. Hull depicted in striking language what the consequences would be if the United States turned its back on the whole problem and declined contribution to its solution—how it would mean a break with the country's past and upheave its foreign interests and domestic situation.

"Isolation does not mean security; it is a fruitful source of insecurity," he declared.

Concluding the Secretary of State eloquently outlined the aims for which they were striving, the first of which was peace in a world in which the forces of militarism, territorial aggression and international anarchy would become utterly odious, revolting and intolerable to the conscience of mankind.—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk by "Sabrina" From The Studio

REV. C. B. R. SARGENT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s. 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Billy Mayerl (Piano).
Limehouse Blues (Brahm—trans. Mayerl); Orange Blossom (A syncopated Impression); Three Dances in Syncopation; 1. English Dance; 2. Cricket Dance; 3. Harmonica Dance.
12.42 Roy Fox and His Orchestra.
The Wanderers—Fox-Trot (Bernard and Webster); You Do The Darndest Things, Baby (From "Harmony Parade"); My First Love Song—Waltz (From "Queen of Hearts"); Would You—Waltz (From "San Francisco"); Harbour Lights—Fox-Trot (Williams and Kennedy); The Changing Of The Guard—Fox-Trot (Scholl and Jerome).
1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Haydn—Symphony No. 45 ("Farewell") In F Sharp Minor.
Played by The London Symphony Orchestra and conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.
1.40 Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).
Still As The Night (Carl Bohm); Charming Of The Tempest (Durrner); Talk Nobody Could Love You More (From Operetta "Pagliani");

1.50 Light Orchestral.
From Foreign Lands (Moszkowski); Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Clemens Schmalstich; Homage March (Haydn Wood); Concert Waltz—Joyousness (Haydn Wood); Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by The Composer.
2.15 Close Down.
6.00-7.00 Chinese Programme.
7.00 Dance Records.
Orchestra—Old Pal Of Mine—Slow Fox-Trot (Box, Cox and Roberts); Dance The Moonlight Waltz With Me—Waltz (Green and Grundland); Mantovani and His Orchestra—Lonely Troubadour—Tango (Miller and Bory); Mantovani and His Orchestra.
7.10 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.15 London Relay—"Hughe Green and His Gang".
With his latest juvenile successes and band.

7.45 Studio—A talk on "What do we want for our Daughters" by "Sabrina".
8.00 Time Weather and Announcements.
8.05 London Relay—"Food for Thought".

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.
8.25 Natan Milstein (Violin).
La Campanella (Rondin from "Concerto No. 2 in B Minor"—Paganini—Op. 7 Arr. Kreisler); Romance (Second Movement from "Concerto No. 2"—Wienawski Op. 22); Polonaise Brillante in D Major (Wienawski—Op. 4).

8.37 Orchestral Organ Prologue.
8.45 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent—30th series of opera. "More Voices of the Past."
H.M.V. DA 1229, D 1990, DB 1421, D 2002, D 2000 Polyden B 22418.
9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Beethoven—Symphony No. 2 In D Major, Op. 36.

Played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Clemens Krauss.
10.23 Songs by Gerhard Husch (Baritone).
Die Beiden Grenadiere (Heine and Schumann—Op. 59, No. 1); Die Ehre Gottes Aus Der Natur (Beethoven—Op. 48, No. 4).
10.30 Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).
Traumenswirmen, Op. 12, No. 7 (Schumann); Mazurka In E Minor, Op. 41, No. 2 (Chopin); Valse Oubliee (Liszt); Capriccio In F Minor (Dohnanyi).

10.43 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
Leo Fall—Potpourri (Arr. Dostal); Potpourri of Waltzes (Robrecht).
11.00 London Relay—"America Speaks".
A series of talks broadcast from the U. S. A. to the British Empire.
11.20 Close Down.

TRAFFIC BREACHES PUNISHED

For failing to report an accident on February 27, Mr. Tsang Kee-shun was fined \$5 when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning. Traffic-Sergeant M. Clark said a collision occurred in Hennessy Road near Fenwick Street between defendant's car and a motor cycle, but no-one was injured.

Mr. H. D. White was fined \$5 when he admitted a summons for parking his motor car over the time limit of two hours at the Chater Road car park.

Mr. Kwan Hok-nin was fined \$5 for causing an obstruction with his motor car in Stanley Street.

DR. H. F. SOMMERS ROBBED

The loss of \$15 worth of clothing from his house yesterday has been reported to the police by Dr. H. F. Sommers, of No. 1 May Road.

FUR AWAITS CLAIMANT

A fur found on the Star Ferry Wharf, Hongkong, on March 14, is at the Water Police Station awaiting a claimant.

HENRY HEATH HATS

STAND UP TO THE ROUGHEST TREATMENT

VIDE

PUNCH—FEBRUARY 16TH—PAGE 173.

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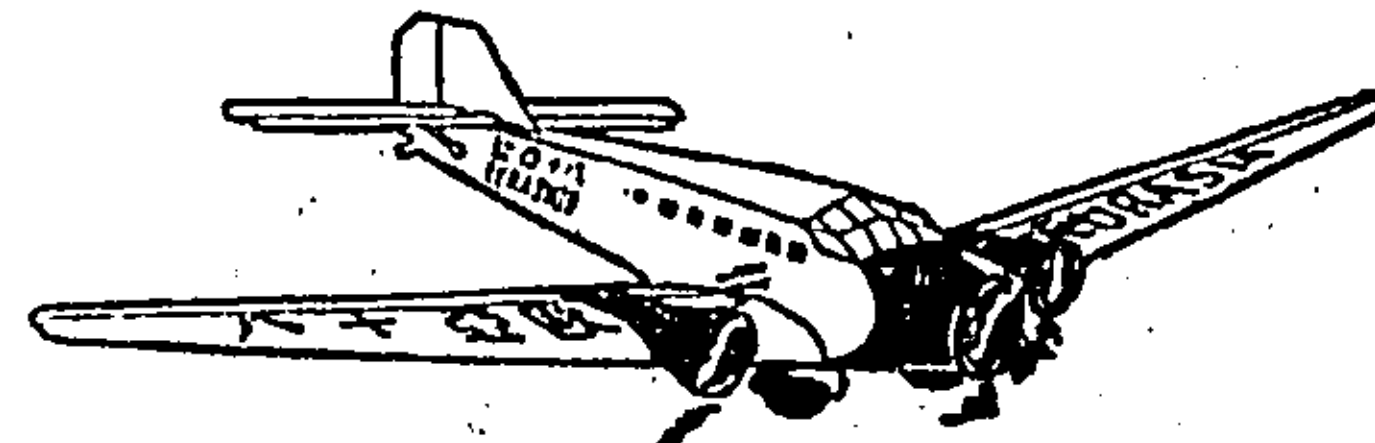
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LADY OWNERS SUCCESSFUL IN FIRST EXTRA MEET

"CAPT. FOSTER" REVIEWS LAST WEEK'S RACING

FAST TIMES IN A DAY OF CLOSE FINISHES

The First Extra race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club last Saturday at Happy Valley was held before a record crowd of enthusiastic punters and the meeting was graced by the presence of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir Percy L. H. Noble, Commodore E. B. C. Dicken and all the Stewards of the Club with the exception of Mr. H. G. Sheldon who is on leave.

Among the owners, the ladies were in high spirits, leading in four winners, but the success of their ponies was not "arm-chair" rides to Messrs. Proulx (three wins) and Raymond. Miss P. Scott Hurston started the ball rolling in the opening event with her black gelding, Araxy, but Mrs. Stanton followed the trail by scoring two consecutive wins with her candidates, Oak Bay and Rex, and Mrs. Taggart closed the gymkhana with her new acquisition, Lancashire Chips, in the Moonie Ponds Handicap.

It must have been a source of great satisfaction to Mr. "Benny" Proulx who weighed out seven times, being placed on five occasions and steering four steeds to victory. Mr. Proulx's opportunity of securing a "hat-trick" was frustrated by Mrs. Stanton's Rex, ably piloted by Mr. A. W. Haymond of Shanghai, who broke the ice by registering his first win at the Happy Valley. Mr. D. Black also rode a couple of winners in double quick time, but his chance of a triple was also let down in the last race. It was no doubt a happy day for Mr. Yeung Wing-sing, a novice, to break his "duck" in piloting Handicap Eve to win the Loiterers Stakes, the black mare of Sir Victor Sassoon going round the course once before the red flag went down. Credit must be given to Mr. Needa who just managed to give the wire first with Planchet by a short head and the sub-champion, Louis XIV, met his "Waterloo" in the Tylan Handicap "A" division after a great battle.

CHARYBDIS FAILS

The failure of Charybdis, who finished third, was a terrible knock to those 1,173 mathematicians of training times who did not reckon the chance of the huge monster Sea Dragon, and this grey gelding of the shipping magnate (Mr. S. T. Williamson) with the assistance of Mr. D. Black steered a straight course to romp home first, handing out \$260.20 for a win to the joy of 48 punters. There were in addition a few relate dividends on the other marks while the combination of Planchet and Sea Dragon for the "Daily Double" paid \$5,002 to only one backer. This was the biggest since the inception of the Daily Double Events and the lucky nominator, I understand, was Mr. A. Edgar of Messrs. Ellis and Edgar. It is interesting to relate that at about this time last year, Mrs. T. E. Pearce won the solitary nominator of the combination King's Justice and "Wild Cat" and she received \$3,904.40 for her nomination.

The Derby winner and champion China pony, Silkylight, captured the main event, the Hongkong Handicap "A" division, in easy fashion, but King's Lead, who came in second in the "B" section, was disqualified for not drawing the weight and it was hard luck to the owner, Mr. T. E. Pearce. It will be recalled that the boring in of King's Lead towards the rails in the Hongkong Derby of 1935 robbed the owner of the much coveted Blue Riband.

There were several close finishes and the meeting was, without a shadow of doubt, a huge success from every point of view which spoke well for the organisation. The feature of the gymkhana was the wonderful times returned. The going was improving as the meeting progressed and the last race, the Moonie Ponds Handicap over a mile, was won by Mrs. Taggart's Lancashire Chips (nine pounds over the weight for inches) in 1.46, this being only a second slower than the track record held by Saucy Face.

OPENING EVENT

Araxy Never Troubled After Good Start

Favoured by a good start, Mr. Proulx took his mount, Araxy, right out to the front in the opening race, the Hay and Corn Stakes, which was a fast run from the 1 1/4 mile beacon, and he maintained the lead until the winning post was reached, beating the second pony, Mac's Adventure, by a neck. There were however some anxious moments, for Mac's Adventure was gaining ground with every stride and it appeared to me that the success of Araxy was due to the fact that the second pony could not get away from the rails as Lucky Eleven was pressing hard on the near side. Considering that he was only a sub-griffin of this season, Lucky Eleven, who was third, gave a creditable performance, but the old timers such as Corcoran, Bay Gold, Sovereign, Racing Boy and Baby Cat let the public down badly.

NOVICE'S INITIAL VICTORY

Handicap Eve Wins Loiterers' Stakes

Handicap Eve, piloted by Mr. Yeung Wing-sing, had a look-over the course in the Loiterers Stakes before Mr. Alice Potts released the barrier, but the jockey managed to pull up the mare after having toured once round and even then she secured the verdict by a short head against the second pony, Lancashire Lass, ridden by Mr. C. L. Gregory. Without prejudice, if the rider on the second mare had sat still, it would not surprise me in the least if Mr. Gregory had recorded another win to his credit. There was really no necessity for him to turn round in the most vital point of the race, especially in the last hundred yards, and striking his mare with his right hand, thus losing control of his seat and furthermore putting his mount out of her stride. However, it was certainly a good race between Handicap Eve, Lancashire Lass and Humdrum Eve, the verdict being a short head and the same separated the second and the third.

LADY NORTHCOTE OUT OF LUCK

Gladiator Just Beaten By Oak Bay

Lady Northcote had not most decidedly the element of luck with her candidate, Gladiator, in the "All Out" Stakes over six furlongs when her nomination succumbed to Mrs. Stanton's Oak Bay by a short head. Although leading all the way, Oak Bay was labouring when nearing the distance post, in fact he was behind him in the last few yards, but after a ding-dong race down the straight Oak Bay's nose caught the judge's eye in the right time. It was a great pity that the jockey on her Ladyship's racer did not carry a whip, for a stroke of the cane would perhaps have reversed the decision.

LOUIS XIV BEATEN BY PLANCHET

Mr. Needa Rides A Good Race

As was anticipated, the adjustment of poundage favoured one of the low weighters, but it was no disgrace to Louis XIV, who was caught and beaten at the post by Planchet by a short head. The champion subgriffin met his fate like all other predecessors, but Louis XIV went down after having given his best and it was no joke to concede 18 lbs. to the winner. Being the first leg of the daily double, much interest was centred on the event and every runner was respected. The pari-mutuel counters were also in demand and this could be well gauged by the return of an aggregate sale of 3,008 tickets for a win and 2,882 tickets for a place. Louis XIV carried almost half of the total for a win, but Salvage Master was the second best and it was extraordinary to see that Planchet was following in the rear with only 75 tickets less. Apparently the jockey (Mr. Needa) was fancied more than the pony and I certainly cannot see otherwise. There were 11 starters, but Astrik, Cuban Love, Meteor and the last named being under a slight cloud. There was no delay in the start and the first to break through was Planchet followed by Borrachito, Piet Hein, National Dignity and the rest bunched together in the rear. It was not until the foothill gate's entrance was reached that a full view of the order of running of all the steeds could be seen and although there was no change in the procession, National Force (the winner of the Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes) was feeling the effect of the hot pace, for the first half of the circuit was covered in 1.01.4/5. In the back stretch, Louis XIV moved up to a nice position, but he was soon chased by Smiling Thru and Planchet. Coming down the hill, National Force,

Lo Brothers Out Of Tennis Tournament



A composite picture taken at the First Extra Race Meeting held last Saturday. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, is seen in the middle picture talking to Mr. E. W. Hamilton, the Superintendent of Imports and Exports. (Photo: G. H. Blok).

DERBY WINNER NOT EXTENDED

"Arm-Chair" Ride For Mr. Proulx

Mr. Proulx had an "arm-chair" ride on Silkylight to annex the main event, the Hongkong Handicap "A" division, over the champion course and there was no opposition at all. It was indeed a pity that Soldier of Honour, who was fourth, ran wide after entering the straight, but I doubt even if he had kept a straight course whether he would have given Silkylight a good run for the money.

MACQUARIE RIVER DISAPPOINTING

Macquarie River was well supported in the pari-mutuel in the Randwick Plate for non-winning Australian ponies, but the lad did not flow fast enough in the home stretch and was beaten by Rex who improved immensely after his last outing.

INFORMATION DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN

Reply To Request By A Reader

Before concluding, I have before me an appreciable letter addressed to the Sports Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph by an ardent reader suggesting the incorporation of a probable list of starters and jockeys in my notes on the eve of every race (Continued on Page 9.)

Borrachito, Piet Hein and National Dignity made a hasty retreat and it was at this stage that Louis XIV took command of the field for the first time. He was well ahead of the pack when rounding the bend for the home run and it looked at one time that Louis XIV was going to win in a common cause. At this juncture the crowd in the Public Stand became rather excited, for the Northern jockey brought Planchet on the outside berth with a great run and Mr. Tao, on Smiling Thru, had no other alternative but to follow. They got almost on level terms with the favourite at the mile and when the saddle-cloth number of Planchet was first visible to the punters, there were many smiling faces. The decision was, however, only a short head and the same margin separated Louis XIV and Smiling Thru. Louis XIV ran a great race. Salvage Master finished a good fourth and then came Fisk's Triumph. It was a fast run, the whole time being 2.03.3/8 and considering the fact that they had not more than three months of training, it was indeed a good show.

Supplementary Notes On Last Week's Cricket

Enjoyable Annual Match At Kowloon C.C.

(By "R. Abbit")

There were two matches in the Second Division of which I made no mention in my last article. In the first of these the Indian second eleven made very short work of the Recreio, K. M. Rumiann and A. K. Minu both got just short of half a century and they were enabled to declare at 137 for 4 wickets.

I must congratulate A. K. Minu on his return to regular cricket. Speaking from memory I fancy it is quite a number of years since he was a regular member of the I.R.C. first eleven and once he has been brought back he seems to have regained a lot of his old form. When Recreio went in N. Singh bowled 12 overs unchanged with the figures 12-4-18-7. It was a very useful performance. Apart from a 29 by L. G. Gosano, 8 was the highest score made by any Recreio batsmen, and they were all out for 52 runs.

A SURPRISE WIN

I must confess that on their general form this season I did not expect the K.C.C. to defeat the Police who have done by no means badly this season. The latter side had, so far as I can see, their best team out and there was no argument about it. Actually Kowloon owe everything to three men, to B. D. Lay (45) and R. T. Broadbridge (19) and the bat and to C. B. Sargent with the ball. The slow leg break bowler has been in most remarkably good form lately and on Saturday his figures read 7.5-0-18-6. This, against the Police batting on its first performance, for the Police, Pope got 28 before Sargent got his revenge, for a too Yorker which damaged his foot quite a bit, by bowling him. Carruthers alone of the rest made double figures.

SUNDAY GAMES

At Pokfulam, Dr. Ride got together a very strong side drawn almost entirely from Recreio, Kowloon, and I.R.C. The University Phoenix Team, which I rather gather is much the same as the University eleven save that Tebbi was not playing, could be said to be playing the same after the usual opening bats, Tebbi and Fong, who both managed to get into double figures, there were four consecutive blows.

ENGLAND DEFEATS INDIA XI

Hockey Victory By Odd Goal In Seven

(By "The Pilgrim")

Last evening, there was something for England supporters to shout about on the Police Training School ground—a win for England over India by four goals to three. The Indians were the equals of the Englishmen in the finer points of the game, but they could not compare in finishing and the methods of the England defence were the more liable to hold up the opposing forwards. Every member of the England defence was in fine form except Taylor, the left half, who seemed very uneasy in his new position, especially in the second half, and throughout the match, Guest had a strange hold on Pritam Nath, India's crack leader.

Howlett, inside right, and Brown, centre half, were absentees in the England eleven, Parker coming in at inside right and Guest taking over the pivotal berth. England did most of the attacking in the first ten minutes, but in lucky breakaway, Malik flicked a shot into the circle and Pyara Singh converted it into a goal.

ENGLAND PASSES

England, however, put on pressure and G. Fowler equalised with a cross drive. Soon after Dunne put England in the lead from a right-wing centre off S. Fowler. India's defence was experiencing some gruelling moments, and just before the interval was signalled, Guest sent G. Fowler through to give England a further lead of 3-1. Immediately after the interval, India took up the offensive and after a fine bout of dribbling between Pyara Singh and Pritam Nath, the latter reduced the deficit with a grand goal. After some midfield play, England dominated the exchanges and S. Fowler, in a spectacular run down the right wing, accomplished a marvellous feat when he drew Ramzan out of goal to score, thus giving England a 4-2 lead.

Following this reverse a transformation in the Indian attack was seen. Concentrating on England's weakest chain, at left half, the Indians forwards made their attacks from this quarter. Subsequently, Sanwal Khan broke through on the right flank and sent in a strike which Pritam Nath converted. The ball grazed Dobson's foot into the net.

GOOD DEFENCE

India might have drawn level but for the good England defence, with Robinson and Strickley shining at back. Later Pritam Nath and Paratub sent in some fierce drives but Dobson saved in grand style. G. Smith, Pritam Nath and Pyara Singh continued to show up prominently but could not penetrate England's defence in which Wotton, at right half, was outstanding. It took the Indian attack half an hour to settle down. Individually the forwards were good but too much pretty stickwork proved their downfall. Ghulam Raza and Malik worked like Trojans in the inter-mediate line, making up for the erratic play of the backs. It was a most entertaining game played at a breakneck pace and should be a great success in the future.

Plucky But Unavailing Resistance FINCHER, HUNG MUCH TOO GOOD

(By "Abe")

Play in the Colony Tennis Championships yesterday lasted just a little over half an hour, only two matches, one in the singles and one in the doubles, being decided. With Lee Wai-tong having everything his own way against Wei Chung, chief interest lay in the encounter between E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung, and M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo.

The Lo brothers are no longer as fast as they used to be, nor are their strokes as forceful or as accurate as of yore; but yesterday they gave glimpses of their old form and, at certain stages of the game, more than held their own. Unfortunately for them, however, they were up against two players, who are justly regarded as forming one of the three best combinations in the Colony. In the circumstances, a victory for the veterans was difficult to visualise, but before going under they put up a surprisingly good fight and in doing so helped Fincher and Hung to provide the brightest tennis seen in the doubles tournament thus far.

SUPERIOR NETPLAY

The netplay of Fincher and Hung gave them the superiority throughout the whole encounter. Their volleying and smashing were functioning well, Fincher's overhead work being particularly good. While he was quite steady in all other phases of the game, Hung's service was not as reliable as usual, few of his first deliveries falling right and on one occasion he was foot-faulted by the umpire.

M. K. Lo's lobbing, normally one of the strongest points of his game, was not always well-judged yesterday, but against this, he performed useful service by his fine retrieving. "M.W." was not content with defensive measures. He played Fincher and Hung at their own game and often carried the fight but though he scored several winners with volleys which reminded spectators of his best days, his attacking shots lacked consistency and he conceded many points through erratic play.

Some fine rallies were seen in this encounter. Despite the fact that Fincher and Hung won in straight sets, play was quite even, many games being "deuced." The brothers held their own when they were at the base-line, but they were almost out-played at the net.

Fincher and Hung were always ahead in the first set, but in the second the Lo's led 2-1 and 4-3. The veterans gave a plucky display.

LEE WAI-TONG THROUGH

Lee Wai-tong's game is too well-developed to be troubled by a player like Wei Chung, and when they met yesterday China's soccer idol won easily by 6-1, 6-1. An earnest player who devotes a great deal of attention to his game, Wei has not yet reached Lee Wai-tong's standard; he had considerable difficulty in returning his opponent's twisting service and was often deceived by an adroit drop-shot which more often than not left him floundering. Scores:

OPEN SINGLES

Lee Wai-tong beat Wei Chung 6-1, 6-1.

OPEN DOUBLES

E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung beat M. W. and M. K. Lo 6-3, 6-4. TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Singles—Tsu Wai-pui v. A. Chan. Doubles—J. W. Leonard and G. Choa v. A. Crawford and G. C. Burnett.

Club singles handicap—J. C. Pool v. J.A.H. Douglas, T. E. Nave v. L.M.S. Lloyd, E. R. Child v. Capt. Harvey, A.C.L. Bowker v. J.H.R. Evans.

Club championship—E. E. Shurey v. R.E.D. Wodehouse. Club doubles handicap—F. V. Harrison and W. Sander v. C. C. Stark and R. S. Scull, L. R. Andrews and E. H. Williams v. A. T. Dow and H. D. Bidwell.

SUPPLEMENTARY NOTES ON WEEK-END'S CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

hate to think how many years John Lindell, who was playing under his father's captaincy. This by the way seems to be getting a habit in Hongkong! The batting was opened by O'Brien and Baxter, but the latter was soon caught and bowled by Parsons, who I am told once used to bowl for the Army at Lord's. He has not played for some time I think, but he looks very useful. The ball definitely comes back quite a bit from leg, though owing to lack of practice no doubt, his length was a bit uncertain. John Lindell did not stop long though he hit a very big six which had it been a foot higher, would probably have laid out one or more of the large brood in the children's playground! Then Broadbridge improved things with O'Brien—(Lay did not go in until number six in spite of the printed score!). When he had scored twenty the latter was caught and bowled by Parsons. Three were down for 37 runs.

MORE CAREFUL THAN USUAL
When Frank Goodwin joined Broadbridge a big hand ensued. Goodwin was aggressive as usual, but he played far more defensive shots than used to be his habit, and he made some very nice off drives. The score mounted steadily until at 134 Goodwin was stumped off Parsons, who had gone on again. It must have been a very close thing, as from the Pavilion it appeared that he had got his bat down in time. Lunch was taken at a quarter past one, after Lay and Broadbridge had further improved things. 100 runs had been scored in 75 minutes—pretty good going! When the game was resumed both batsmen seemed comfortable, and Parsons got rather heavily punished, especially on the leg side, and he seemed to have suffered up a bit after his former spell of bowling. However, when the wicket had put on 57 runs he got Lay l.b.w. (101-5-20). Broadbridge was going strong all the time, but he was lucky on at least three occasions in being dropped near the boundary. Sargent did not last long, as he was well caught by Parsons running from his own wicket to somewhere near short extra cover by the way at this time he was bowling from the other end, that is from the Bowling Green end. The batsmen had crossed and Broadbridge completed his 100 with a two towards extra cover, but a couple of balls later Parsons bowled him for an excellent, though lucky at times, innings of 103.

R. E. Lindell came in and hit up a very breezy 10 before he was bowled. It is true that some of his shots savoured somewhat of the best technique of mowing a meadow, but he made a couple of very nice off cracks (220-8-19). The innings soon finished as Baldwin was well caught by Bendnall off Parsons and Bambo appeared to have a short solution of continuity in his consciousness, and was run out through starting far too late. The innings totalled 230. E. Abraham did not bat (they were playing 12 a side). The crowd were much disappointed!

SOME GOOD HITTING

The U.S.R.C. lost a couple of

wickets cheap, but Weedon proceeded to settle down. At 41 however, he called Lt. Col. Matthews for what was a very short run under any circumstances and the latter was run out. He had, however, shown that he by no means lost the strokes which made him such a dangerous batsman in the days when I was first playing cricket out here. Broadnall then settled down with Weedon and a long stand ensued. The latter completed his 50 as the 100 went up, and it was not until a good deal later that O'Brien started swinging the ball. He got Bendnall caught by first slip running across to Shelley, off a mis-hit, and then bowled Rawstone, with a good run that swung aloft. Smalley failed to get going and things were practically all over when Weedon was bowled by Lay for an excellent 70. Madiagan defended for a bit and the fall and extras scored a few and they managed to get up to 202 runs before the eleven fell. Apart from Weedon, Bendnall and Madiagan, the batting was not good upon the whole.

For the U.S.R.C. Parsons did very well, considering his lack of practice, to take 7 wickets for 78. For K.C.C. O'Brien did all the damage really, by taking 5 for 34, though it must not be forgotten that Sargent, who was suffering from a very badly bruised toe, took both Murray and Man to get the first two wickets.

TO-MORROW'S MATCHES

In the First Division to-morrow, the Club have a friendly with Craigengower at home in the First Division and away in the Second Division. Navy first visit the K.C.C. Recreation visit the Civil Service, and are at home to K.C.C. in the Junior Division. The Indians' first eleven and the Army are not playing, while the Civil Service second visit the Diocesan Boys School, and the I.R.C. second are at home to Queen's College.

I have just been informed that the play-off of the final Shield match will take place on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground on March 20. By the way just as I have finished writing this I have received information that the Club and Craigengower match is cancelled owing to the combined operations.

Lincolnshire Handicap Probables

Several Horses With No Jockeys

The following are the probable starters and their jockeys in the Lincolnshire Handicap, to be run on March 23:

Dun Bulger (Weston), Thankerton (Sammy Wragg), Allegiance (Harry Wragg), Pampas Grass (Perryman), Tecla Gari (Marshall), Pike Barn (Lowrey), Belami (Beary), Phakos (E. Smith), Moody (Gordon Richmond), Gallowsale (Callowell), Zalmit (Sibbritt), Stryker (Mayer), Aldine (Richardson), Squadron Castle (Neveit), Consequential (Carr), Kyles of Minard (Burns), Mythical Ray (Gill), Boozers Gloom (Hunter), Hornpipe (Siret), Galscra (Wells), Peggy Lad (Dyson), Lone Mount (Christie), Farmer Giles (Lacey), Coeus (Gilbert) and Torialne (Lynch).

No jockeys have yet been assigned for Mino, Paul Bog, Apollo, Llanarmon, Judo, Walter's Pride, Inishbofin, Port Sunlight, Dead Level, Broad Oaks, Leamington and Courleur de Rose.

Doubtful starters are Scarlet Princess, Marmaduke Jinks and Gibbons.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	104 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	97 1/2
T.T. France	9 80
T.T. Germany	76 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	1 6 1/2

Buying	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 3/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	10 55
30 d/s Indian	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4 08 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in New York	—

DANGER TO SHIPPING

The master of the Conte Biancamano has reported that a submerged cable has been sighted in Lat. 25 30' N. Long. 119 15' E. which is about 100 miles from Hongkong.

RECREIO SNOOKER SURPRISES

Colony And Club Champions Win

Several surprises have been recorded in the course of the Club de Recreio Snooker Championship, which has reached the semi-final stage. Outstanding amongst them were the defeat of L. V. Antonio, holder of the Colony title, by P. A. Yvanovich; and E. A. Remedios, the Club champion, by E. M. Soares.

On Wednesday, March 23, at 6 p.m. A. P. Pereira will meet P. A. Yvanovich in the first of the semi-finals and on Friday, March 25, also at 6 p.m., J. J. Remedios will play either J. C. Remedios or E. M. Soares in the other. The final will be decided on Tuesday, March 29, at 6 p.m.

The highest break to-date is 40 points by P. A. Yvanovich.

INFORMATION DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN

(Continued from Page 8.)

meeting. I shall always be only too glad to accede to any request, but in this case I regret sincerely that it is impossible to comply. I have always made known in this column that it is not an easy job to give tips etc., owing to the fact that the owners in general hardly give any help, especially at the Annual Carnival when a pony has more than one engagement, and the same remarks might also apply to jockeys unless you are their personal friend. I hope that readers will appreciate the fact that some owners are very touchy over the matter and, for one, must sympathise with them. It is obvious that an owner is under no obligation to the public to let them know where his nag is going to start and who is to be the jockey. I propose to drop the subject but whenever there is a possibility of giving such information, I shall not fail to incorporate same in my notes.

STAND COURT TO BE USED ON MONDAY

Tennis Tourney At Interesting Stage

In view of a number of interesting matches which are to be played off in the Colony Tennis Championships before the semi-finals have been reached it has been decided to use the stand court when occasion demands it.

The first of these matches will be played on the Stand Court on Monday, March 21 and the names of the players will be exhibited on a notice board each day outside the main Entrance of the Hongkong Cricket Club.

CAMBRIDGE BOAT RACE HOPES SOAR

Magnificent Row By Crew

London, Mar. 17. Cambridge hopes of winning the annual Boat Race soared to-day when the crew returned the magnificent time of 18 mins. 49 secs. over a full-course trial from Putney to Mortlake.

According to available records, only five crews have beaten this time in actual race and only two during practice.

The record is 18 mins. 3 secs. made in 1934.

Oxford have a hard task to beat to-day's time when they row their full-course trial on Friday.

Cambridge had one of the best spring slides of the year during their row to-day and began stroking at 35 1/2 to the minute, but after Hammersmith Bridge the wind was dead against them. Cambridge kept their rate, striking about 31 most of the way and increasing to 37 at the finish.

The intermediate times were:—a mile, 3 mins. 55 secs.; Hammersmith 7 mins. 2 secs.; Chiswick Steps 11 mins. 38 secs.—Reuter Special.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Mar. 16.	Mar. 15.
Paris	100%	100%
Geneva	21.63 1/2	21.63 1/2
Berlin	12.37	12.37
Milan	547 1/2	547 1/2
Oslo	10.00	10.00
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.42	10.42
Helsingfors	22.0 1/2	22.0 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/4	1/2
New York	4.00 1/2	4.00 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Amsterdam	8.00	8.00
Brussels	14 1/2	14 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
Bombay	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Montreal	4.07 1/2	4.07 1/2
Brussels	20.52 1/2	20.52 1/2
Yokohama	1/14 1/2	1/14 1/2
Belgrade	210	210
Bucharest	677 1/2	677 1/2
Montevideo	21 1/4	21 1/4
Rio de Janeiro	21 1/2	21 1/2
Silver (Spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (Forward)	20 1/2	20 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Antamok	21	21
Atok	25 1/2	25 1/2
Barako Gold	10 1/2	10 1/2
Benguet Consolidated	Ex-Div.	61
Coco Grove	Unquoted	—
Demonstration	24	24
I.T.L.	21 1/2	21 1/2
Paracale Gumam	14 1/2	14 1/2
San Mauricio	40	40
Suyoc	16 1/2	16 1/2
United Fiscal	44	44

The tone of the market—Slightly easier.

STARTING TIMES ANNOUNCED

Golf At Fanling On Sunday

Old Course	
0.12	G. A. Leiper, E. C. Norris.
0.16	C. C. Willson, W. B. Richardson.
0.20	Comdr. Hole, W. G. Robertson.
0.24	F. D. Angus, W. W. C. Shewan.
0.28	R. J. Shrigley, S. C. Feltham.
0.32	D. Forbes, J. A. R. Selby.
0.36	J. G. Cotsworth, N. P. Fox.
0.40	J. C. Dunbar, E. L. Groom.
0.44	O. E. C. Marlon, L. Goldman.
0.48	R. E. H. Nelson, L. R. Cramer.
0.52	J. Rodger, R. Young.
0.56	E. Davidson, A. B. Raworth.
1.00	I. P. Tamworth, A. V. Greaves.
1.04	K. S. Morrison, I. H. Geare.
1.08	K. K. Rounds, D. S. Robb.
1.12	W. N. A. Smalley, J. W. Mayhew.
1.16	G. H. Henry, W. Woodward.
1.20	A. C. I. Bowker, J. H. M. Andrew.
1.24	J. B. Martin, R. G. Riddell-Carre.
1.28	R. G. Gray, F. L. Haynes.
1.32	A. T. Lay, N. D. Lloyd.
1.36	G. S. Archibuth, H. S. Hills.
1.40	P. Morrison, T. Lindars.
1.44	J. A. D. Morrison, J. H. McInay.
1.48	B. J. Morahan, H. H. Mundy.
1.52	A. D. and D. Humphreys.
1.56	R. D. Gillespie, A. H. Forbes.
1.60	R. W. Roberts, A. S. Adamson.
1.64	J. B. H. Leckie, R. F. J. Lindsell.
1.68	A. Sommerfelt, S. H. Dodwell.

ST. ANDREW'S BRAUN CUP TEAM

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Braun Cup Match against the C.B.A. on the C.B.A. ground to-morrow at 3 p.m.:

J. Hall, E. Chang, J. Broadbridge, P. Lawson, M. Reza, B. Greaves, V. Churn, M. Churn, S. Roberts and D. Hall.

POLICE WARNING TO CAR OWNERS

The police have issued a warning to all drivers of motor cars to lock the doors of their vehicles securely or to take away the ignition key when they leave them at car parks.

During the months of January and February, more than 23 motor cars and a motor cycle have been taken from various parks in Kowloon, and were later recovered in many out-of-the-way places.

A two-seater Oakland motor car, painted green, has been reported missing from the Salisbury Road car park since March 16. It is No. 2283.

Mr. P. F. White, of Jardine, Matheson and Company, reported the loss of an Oxidite battery from his motor car, No. 4005, to the police yesterday.

KING'S TO-MORROW TOGETHER for the first time!

LUIS RAINER TRACY



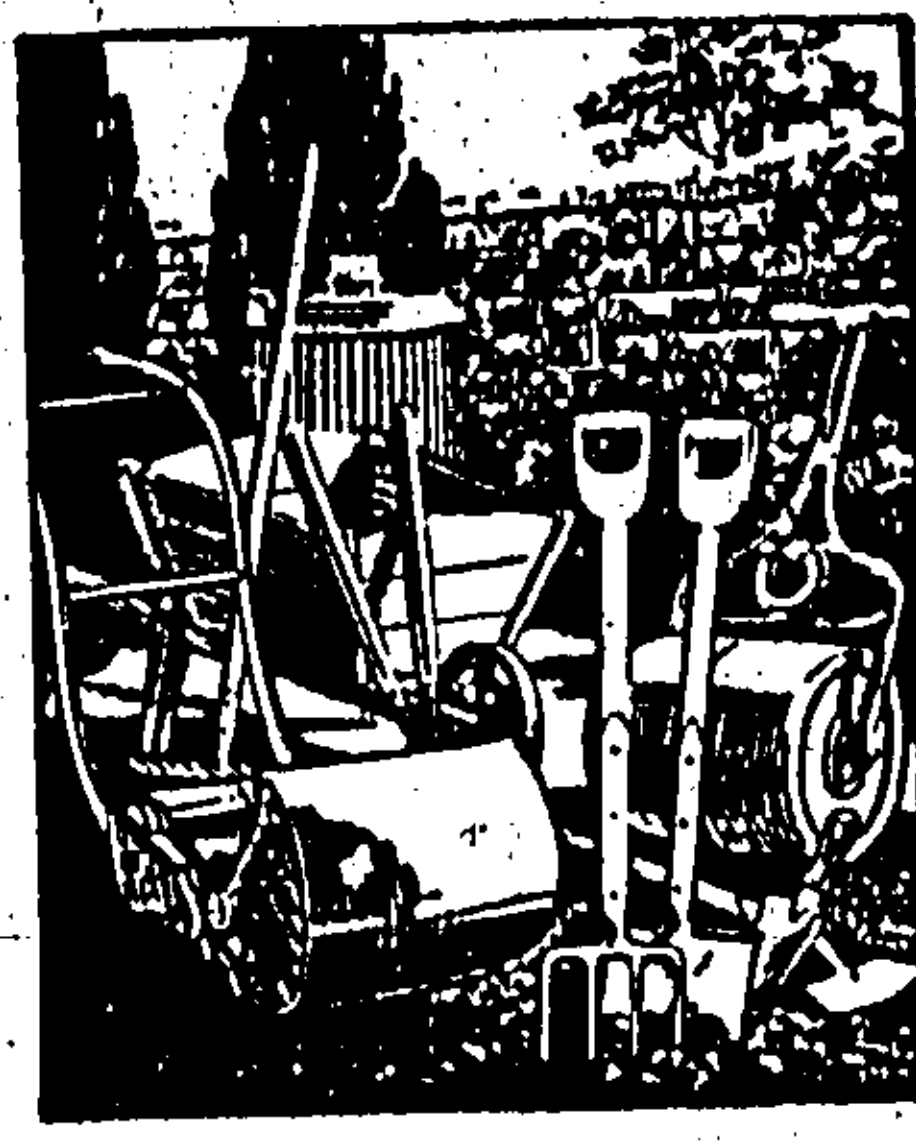
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Coming Attraction ALHAMBRA

-but Pacifists MUST take SIDES

THIS article is addressed to Pacifists in England, to those convinced of the profound wickedness of dis-embowelling little children because one happens to differ politically from their parents.

To those who hold that conviction the present writer (who has, in his time, contributed something in the way of certain economic elucidations to the strength of the Pacifist cause) has always said, and still says:

Stick to your faith. Continue to preach the principles of Pacifism; support them by reason and argument; do not sacrifice one fraction of your conviction; continue to work out all possible means of non-violent resistance. But to go on preaching that doctrine is not all that you as a Pacifist must do.

You must also decide which of two (or more) non-Pacifist policies will bring the Pacifist goal nearer, and which make it more remote; otherwise you may, by bad judgment, betray the cause you have at heart.

says

Sir Norman Angell

Nobel Peace Prize Winner, 1933.

sides to a dispute insist on being its judge, the outcome obviously must be war. By that method there can be no equality of right.

The other group—Attlee-Dalton-Noel Baker-Cecil Gilbert Murray group—stands for a conception of defence based on the exactly contrary principle of equality of right, for the defence of rights which, if claimed by both parties to a dispute, must lead to peace as certainly as the other principle must lead to war.

The policy of the Attlee group boils down to saying to foreigners: *We do not ask you to take our verdict in any dispute between us, since we are one of the parties to it. We offer you the umpire principle, arbitration, which is equal for both.*

We shall not use our arms in order to be your judge; only to prevent you being ours; not to ensure that the status quo is not changed; only to ensure that it is not changed by war at the irresponsible dictation of the victor.

We will fight only for that right of impartial judgment, pacific settlement, and peaceful change which we offer freely to you.

We arm in order that, without any interference from you, we can carry out any policy which, without consultation with you, we think to our advantage—Preferences, closing the Empire, tariffs round our Crown Colonies, what not—whether it injures you or not;

and in order that, if we should get into a dispute we should be able to enforce what we believe to be our rights.

That is to say, to be judge of any quarrel arising between us.

AND, by arming in order to be judge in their own cause, they arm in order to deny to some other nation the very right of judgment they claim for themselves. If both

LONG OR SHORT ENGAGEMENTS?

IN spite of the rush of modern times, the hurry and bustle of our daily existence, and the strain of ceaseless activity, engagements before marriage are still the fashion. But whether an engagement should be of long duration or short has not only been a bone of contention for ages past, but remains so still.

As each generation differs in its outlook, views, and ideals from the previous, so must its accompanying problems, customs, and habits rearrange themselves in accordance with the rising youth and react to the tone of the time. Thus it is per-

missible to deduct that what was judged suitable some fifty years ago would not fit into the scheme of things now.

A long engagement must engender a mutual knowledge of each person concerned—an invaluable asset when the close companionship of subsequent marriage is taken into consideration. It not only enables the man and woman to discover each other's virtues and vices, but affords them ample opportunity, and, above all, gives them adequate time in which to drop all pretences. It is a well-known fact that a man, during

his engagement, will exert himself to the utmost to please his fiancée. These pretences, if pretences they should be, cannot, however, be kept up indefinitely—he is sure to give himself away at some time or other.

"Marry in Haste . . ."

There is yet another argument in favour of the long engagement. It allows for the possibility of disillusionment coming before marriage. It is infinitely preferable to realise a mistake in time and break an engagement than to rush headlong into matrimony and repent at leisure, or seek a remedy in the Divorce Courts.

On the other hand, the engaged state hardly allows of the personal knowledge that marriage does, and the risk of misunderstanding through ignorance is therefore much greater. The man, when he proposes, and the woman when she accepts, are both desirous of marriage. Why not then get on with it while the enthusiasm is high?

Fatal Boredom

The most fatal of all things is boredom, infinitely more possible in a long engagement than in a short one. An engagement, after the first excitement has worn off, becomes daily less rosy and idyllic, ending more often than not in sheer undiluted boredom.

Again, the air of proprietorship which men subconsciously adopt towards their fiancée, leads to her former male friends appearing less eager to take her about and spend their hard-earned cash upon her; she is, therefore, left to her own devices to a far greater extent than she was prior to her engagement, and she becomes bored.

Also many engaged people, genuinely fond of each other, will quarrel irreparably over some trivial incident which, were they once married, would, on account of the deeper understanding and sympathy between them, carry little or no weight.

And how often has not an engaged

League, or something more savagely militarist? We may disagree about the right answer to some of these questions. But the Pacifist must try to find the right answer, not go on saying that he does not need to answer at all; or repeat as answer the statement that all force is evil.

FOR though that be perfectly true, it is no answer at all to the question whether force used as Attlee would use it is as evil and dangerous as force used as Beaverbrook or Rothermere would use it.

To decide, after careful examination, that the Beaverbrook-Rothermere method is less likely to lead to war than the collective method might be an intellectually honest decision, however mistaken.

But to say that, as a Pacifist, you do not need to examine the question at all, that you have no obligation to examine which is the less dangerous because both involve force, is to evade not merely decision upon an abstract question of ethics, but, to evade an urgent duty of citizenship, that duty which devolves upon all of us to do what we can to prevent overwhelming disaster and immeasurable evil.

Here is a true story:—A young man, who, during his father's absence, and against the father's strictest injunctions, had taken out the family car one evening to go to a riotous party—also forbidden him—asked a neighbour who knew the country, which of two short cuts was less dangerous.

NOW the neighbour knew one to be much more dangerous than the other, but knowing also that the young man was engaged in the wrong-doing, and fearing that the father might resent what could be interpreted as acquiescence in that wrong-doing, refused to answer the question at all.

That young man was killed. And the father held that neighbour in part responsible for the death, a responsibility not much lessened by a highly moral intention.

Many Pacifists will say: "But of course a Pacifist would vote for an Attlee-Cecil policy as against a Beaverbrook-Rothermere one."

Then, in that case, the same conditional support to the Collective System as against the old one must be given by Pacifists at times other than election times.

Which decision it is the object of this article to urge.

To-day's Thought

PEACE rules the day, where reason rules the mind.

—COLLINS.

Do You Believe In LUCKY NUMBERS?

THE more I study the subject of lucky numbers, the more I am convinced that there is something of greater import in it than many imagine.

Numbers are invaluable as clues to the character, outlook, and future of the person to whom they belong.

The late King Edward VII was all his life influenced by his ruling number, 9. He was born on November 9. His marriage occurred in the year 1893, and those numbers when added together reduce to 9. His Coronation was fixed for June 27. Add those figures together and they reduce to 9. Actually he was crowned on August 9.

His secondary number, 6, was also linked with many outstanding events. (The figure 6, you will note, is an inverted 9.) King Edward died at the age of 69 on May 6.

From Your Name

I MENTION this case because it concerns someone known to all, but in your own life you should not have to look for evidence of the fact that one or two numbers are ominous for you too.

Look at your Name Number. It is not difficult to calculate. All you have to do is to jot down the numerical equivalent of each letter in the name you are known by. That, of course, is more likely to express your real self than your baptismal name.

Here is the "Alphabet of Numerology":

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
A B C D E F G H I
J K L M N O P Q R
S T U V W X Y Z

And now let us take an example:

NEVILLE

5 5 4 9 3 3 5

Total of numbers 34

Add 3 and 4 . . . 7

CHAMBERLAIN

3 8 1 4 2 5 9 3 1 9 5

Total 50

Add 5 and 0 . . . 5

Add 3 and 1 . . . 4

Add 1 and 2 to reduce to single digit 3

So Mr. Chamberlain emerges as a "3" subject, and, in fact, comes out rather well, for it is one of the happiest numbers to be born under.

The Luckiest One 3

A SURPRISING amount of information can be ascertained from the Name Number, and more still from your date of birth.

It was not an accident that you were born on, say, the 5th of the month, and it is not an accident that you possess certain traits of character which are typical of that number.

So, having worked out your name, and your Birth Number by adding the digits together, if it was the 11th, your number would be 2; if 16th, then it would be 7. Then, look your number up, and unless I am sadly mistaken, you will agree that it, too, represents another phase of your personality.

Your Birth Number should be your most lucky one. Employ it wherever possible and it will prove wonderfully effective. You do not believe it?—Well, try it and see!

Table of Numbers

- 1 These people show independence, originality, ambition. Inclined to dominate but get things done. Self-confident, obstinate. Often opportunists but generously, scrupulously fair. Generally first-class salesmen.
- 2 Will co-operate, pool resources, sacrifice themselves for very adaptable, but not consistent. Friendly, sociable, dislike "scenes" and will do anything to avoid them. Need plenty of rest, relaxation. Emotions frequently rule attitude.
- 3 Keynote: Expression. The type who can never stay long pent up must manifest themselves in some way. Very affectionate, imaginative, artistic. Take a cheerful view of their difficulties.
- 4 Like to be "different," but their methods are staunch, reliable. Dislike change, novelty. Systematic, sincere, but often lacking imagination. Hard workers.
- 5 Mercurial, dual-natured, changeable. Can argue for and against at the same time. Hard to pin down. Brilliant minds, clever at imitating. Ready grasp of unfamiliar ideas, suggestions. Friendships not lengthy, owing to frequent change of heart and mind.
- 6 Most "homely" type. Domesticated, settled, and kindly outlook. Steadfast and ready understanding. Sometimes given to over-indulgence. Not "money-grabbers." Inclined to be very set, and rather conventional, in views.
- 7 Intuitive, contemplative, and somewhat reserved. Very loyal in friendships, but unready to forgive or forget injustices. Like old things: furniture, paintings, anything which has a history. Need cheerful company, apt to be depressed. Penetrating vision. Good confidants.
- 8 Business ability strongly marked. Very willing workers, but apt to "drive" others. Great enthusiasts. Very determined, courageous, daring. Formidable competitors, unselfish.
- 9 Very broad-minded, and likely to make many self-sacrifices. Frequently socialistic in outlook, but entirely unpractical. Very interested in other people's affairs. Strong artistic sense. Not good in driving a bargain. Understanding and, highly sympathetic nature. Difficult to dictate to but quickly respond to appeals.

Brilliant Minds

- 1 His saw is the making of this Red Indian (6).
- 2 Abstract yet get again (6).
- 3 A supporter of Royalty (4).
- 4 That schoolboy friend now much changed (4).
- 5 Part of a revolver, but not of an automatic pistol (8).
- 6 An Admiral would be on this ship (4).
- 7 Worship (4).
- 8 Weird but no Scot apparently (7).
- 9 The sort of progress one makes by butting through (7).
- 10 A cunny Scot may get this material for a path from his glen (7).

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San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu.

Tatibu Maru (From Kobe) . . Sat., 9th April

Tatibu Maru (From Kobe) . . Mon., 25th April

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hikawa Maru Mon., 28th March

New York via Panama.

†Keio Maru Sat., 9th April

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

†Takaka Maru (From Kobe) Sat., 23rd April

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Terukuni Maru Fri., 25th March

Hakusan Maru Sat., 9th April

Haruna Maru Sat., 23rd April

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

†Dakar Maru Fri., 8th April

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th March

Kikano Maru Sat., 23rd April

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

†Toyama Maru Sat., 26th March

†Kunishima Maru Sat., 9th April

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†Tsushima Maru Fri., 25th March

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Kikano Maru Thurs., 17th March

Katori Maru Sat., 26th March

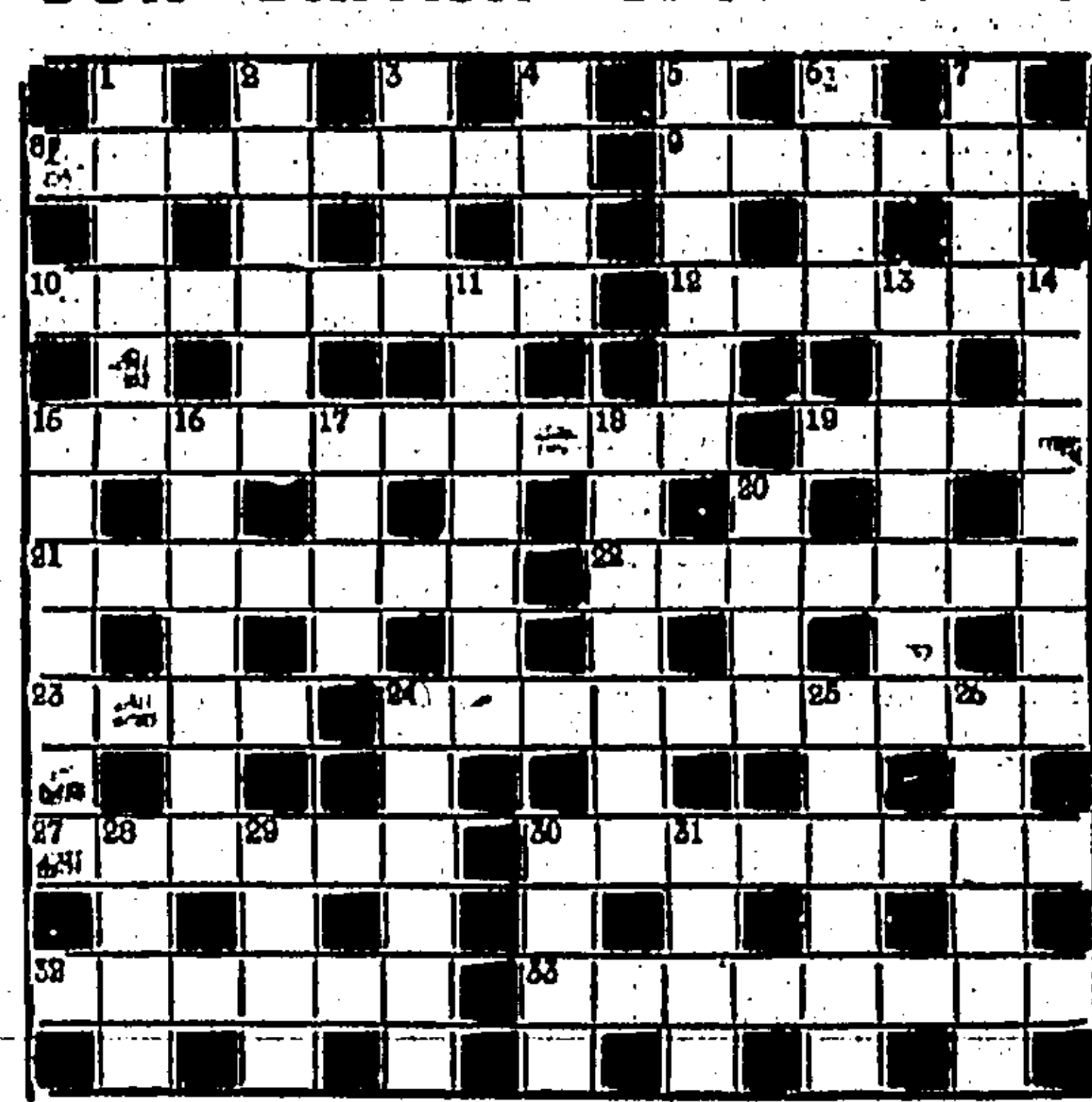
Kaishima Maru Sat., 9th April

General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the

CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.

*Joint Passenger Agents for Gibb Livingstone Co.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 8 A number meet death in snaky fashion (3).
- 9 Much has been written on this (6).
- 10 A decorative tree (8).
- 12 Where composers of acrostics put their bright ideas (6).
- 15 If this was the result of a cricket innings it would seem that there were eight "ducks" (10).
- 16 An Eastern river in a ravine (4).
- 21 A cetacean (7).
- 22 Not fairy but false locks (7).
- 23 He saved "rhino" but made no money (4).
- 24 Machine that may work though part of it is lost (10).
- 27 "Events" (anag.) (6).
- 30 Though an assistant he seems to ask for assistance (8).
- 32 Foreign cloak (6).
- 33 This flower came first it is said from the East (8).

DOWN

- 1 His saw is the making of this Red Indian (6).
- 2 Abstract yet get again (6).
- 3 A supporter of Royalty (4).
- 4 That schoolboy friend now much changed (4).
- 5 Part of a revolver, but not of an automatic pistol (8).
- 6 An Admiral would be on this ship (4).
- 7 Worship (4).
- 8 Weird but no Scot apparently (7).
- 9 The sort of progress one makes by butting through (7).
- 10 A cunny Scot may get this material for a path from his glen (7).

Yesterday's Solution

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LEGISLATE FRANO
Y E O F F E E B A
AUGUST ATLAS
I E N S E E T
M X E D P E L O T A
P I T E M U B E M D
R O G E R P I T O P I N E
O U L A E E E N B
V I O L I N B H E W E R
E U N B E E O I
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SEE —desperate men in an astounding jail-break!
SEE —how man-made lightning can destroy a city!

also LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY including "TSINAN WAR NEWS" and "HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS MANOEUVRES"

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THRILL PACKED WITH DANGEROUS ADVENTURE!
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BANJO ON MY KNEE

STANWYCK - McCREA

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WALTER BRENNAN • WALTER CATLET
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STARTS "EBB TIDE" PARAMOUNT'S MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCTION.
The first picture of the South Seas in Technicolor.

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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THRILL-A-MINUTE MYSTERY ROMANCE!

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TIN POOL CONTROL OUTLINED

New Scheme Will Operate 4 Years

London, Mar. 17. A proposed scheme for the formation of a tin buffer pool provides for buying by the pool in the event of the price falling below £200, and selling when it is above £230, but the limits may be varied if a marked change in the price structure renders it necessary.

A pool stock will be created by contributions from the signatory countries equal to 7½ per cent. of the standard tonnages, which will be forfeited and proportionately redistributed among the other signatories if any signatory fails to produce its quota.

The pool will remain operative until January 1, 1942, and the operations of the pool will be controlled by a small body appointed by the International Tin Committee, and will be secretly carried out through the London Metal Exchange.

An account of available stocks will be rendered the International Committee before each quota meeting.

As regards premiums for special brands over the standard quality, the scheme follows the regulations of the old buffer pool scheme, namely that premiums will be returned to the producer.—Reuter.

GOLD FLIES TO AMERICA

European Exchange Funds Operating

London, Mar. 17. The recent flight of European capital to the United States finds reflection in an authentic report that gold valued at approximately \$7,000,000, is shortly to be shipped from the United Kingdom to the United States.

Well-informed circles are of the opinion that the shipments are entirely connected with operations by the various European exchange funds.—Reuter.

GARBO DENIES MARRIAGE

Ravello, Mar. 17. Greta Garbo, famous film star, reported recently to be about to marry Leopold Stokowski, world-known musician, told United Press today that she was not married, and further that she did not plan to get married.—United Press.

CLOUSTON AT SINGAPORE

Singapore, Mar. 18. Clouston and Ricketts, flying for a record from Britain to Australia, landed at Singapore at 7.54 G.M.T.—Reuter.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL TESTED

Hankow, Mar. 18. The first applications for foreign currency under China's new foreign exchange regulations received here yesterday totalled £1,200,000 and allotments are being made to-day for £230,000, Reuter learns.—Reuter.

CARNIVAL DANCE

A Grand Carnival Dance will take place in the Hotel Cecil on Saturday night, commencing at 8.30 p.m. The dance band of Mr. Chanley and his Blue Lyres will be in attendance.

STOP PRESS NEWS

the Government to bear a very large percentage of the cost of precautionary measures, the local authorities are taking as active interest and many schemes have already been prepared. Such schemes should be no harder to prepare here than in England, but any such scheme, whether for England or Hongkong, depends for its efficiency on the active co-operation of the people it is designed to protect. If the population does co-operate and does follow the regulations a scheme which is prepared beforehand can give very good protection, even against gas attacks.

We must prepare for attacks using gas, since it is obvious that a nation with its back to the wall might well use such a method of warfare as a last resort, more especially as the usual kinds of gas are particularly easily manufactured in very large quantities," said the expert.

Commander Steele-Perkins has had an interesting career and is not unknown in the China Station, where he has served with the Navy on two occasions.

Entering the Navy in 1905 Commander Steele-Perkins spent six years on the China Station and two years attached to the Royal Australian Navy. In 1918 he transferred to the Royal Naval Air Service and in 1918 to the Royal Air Force, in which he was commissioned as a Squadron Leader. While attached to the R.A.F. he spent three years in Egypt as the Commanding Officer at Aboukir, while from 1923 to 1931 he was Senior Air Force Officer on H.M.S. Hermes while that aircraft carrier was attached to the China Station.

IMPERIAL DEFENCE

On returning to England Commander Steele-Perkins voluntarily retired in order to take up an appointment with the Committee of Imperial Defence which was formed to study air raid precautions. He served on this committee with the present Inspector-General of Air Raid Precautions, Wing-Commander E. J. Hodges. In 1935 the Committee reported to the Government and a department was formed at the Home Office to deal with air raid precautions. Commander Steele-Perkins being his senior assistant.

Commander Steele-Perkins' duties in this department were to get in touch with the local authorities in Britain and interest them in air raid precautions, and to take similar action with all the big utilities. From the information thus obtained handbooks were prepared and, as the local authorities became more interested, the staff at the Home Office was increased and Commander Steele-Perkins' task confined to London and the Home Counties.

In January, 1938, the Hongkong Government requested the Colonial Office for an Air Raid Precautions Officer and Commander Perkins accepted the post when it was offered him.

O. Rumjahn Returns To The Colony

Probably Staying For Some Months

Omar Rumjahn, a former well-known tennis personality in the Colony, returned to Hongkong from Tientsin this morning with his wife and two children, and will be here for a few months, it is understood. Although he never won the singles title here, he reached the final in 1923, only to be beaten by Ng Sze-kwong, who was then playing at his best. In 1924, with H. D. Rumjahn, he won the doubles title, beating Ng Sze-kwong and Charlie Chon.

Shortly afterwards, he left for Tientsin, where he won fresh tennis laurels, being champion of that city on several occasions.

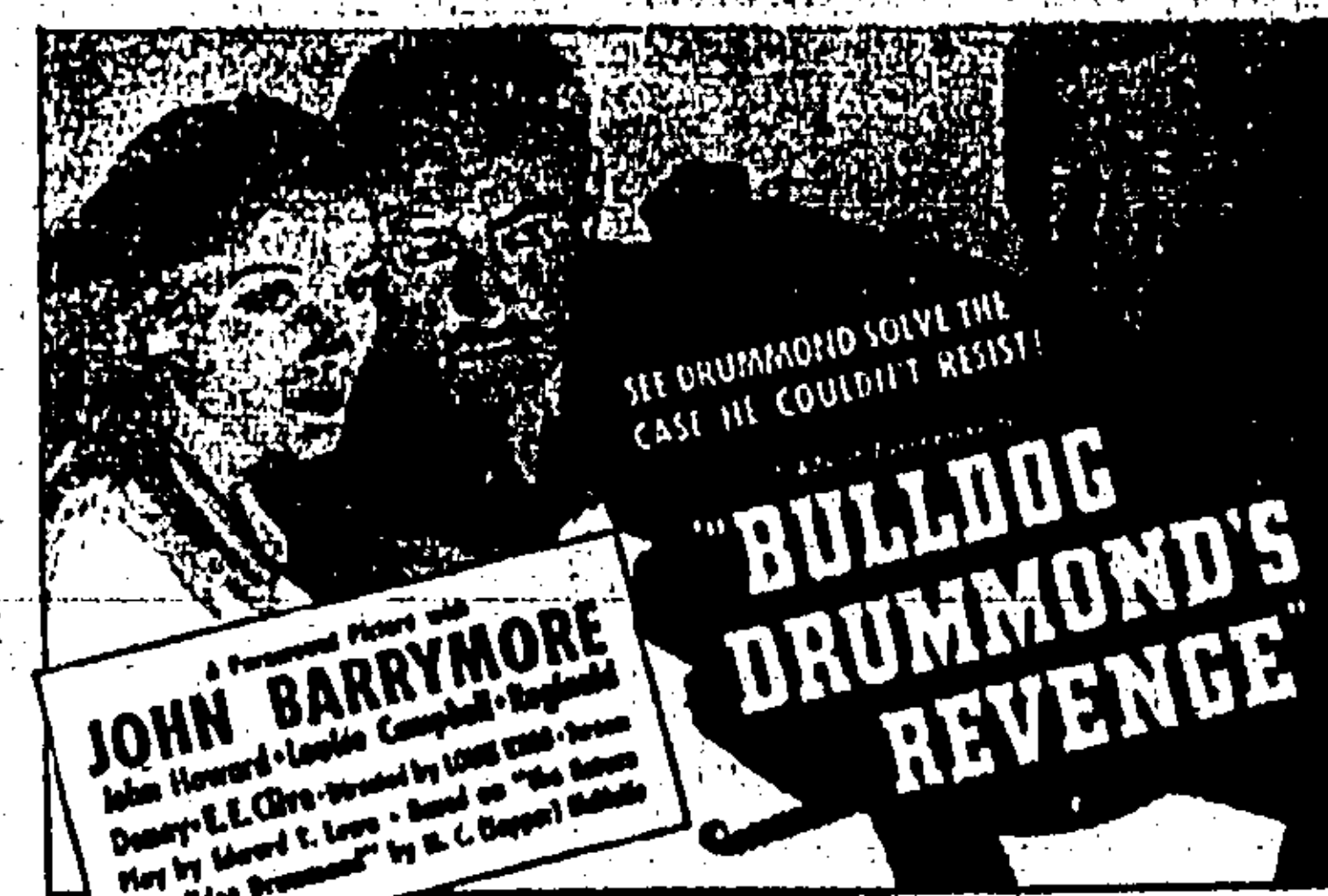
A member of the well-known sporting family, O. Rumjahn is a brother of Sirdar, the former local champion, and a cousin of H. D., the present champion.

MISSING FLIER DISCOVERED

Port Darwin, Mar. 18. Harry Broadbent, the Australian aviator, who is attempting a record flight from England to Australia, and was reported missing after leaving Java, has been found near Rambang, Java, by an aeroplane of the Quantas Company.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
SEE how fiction's most romantic detective solved the mystery of the Concentrate Death!



SUNDAY • **"THE BARRIER"**
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SENSATIONAL, PULSE-POUNDING ADVENTURE OF ONE GIRL AGAINST THE UNDERWORLD!



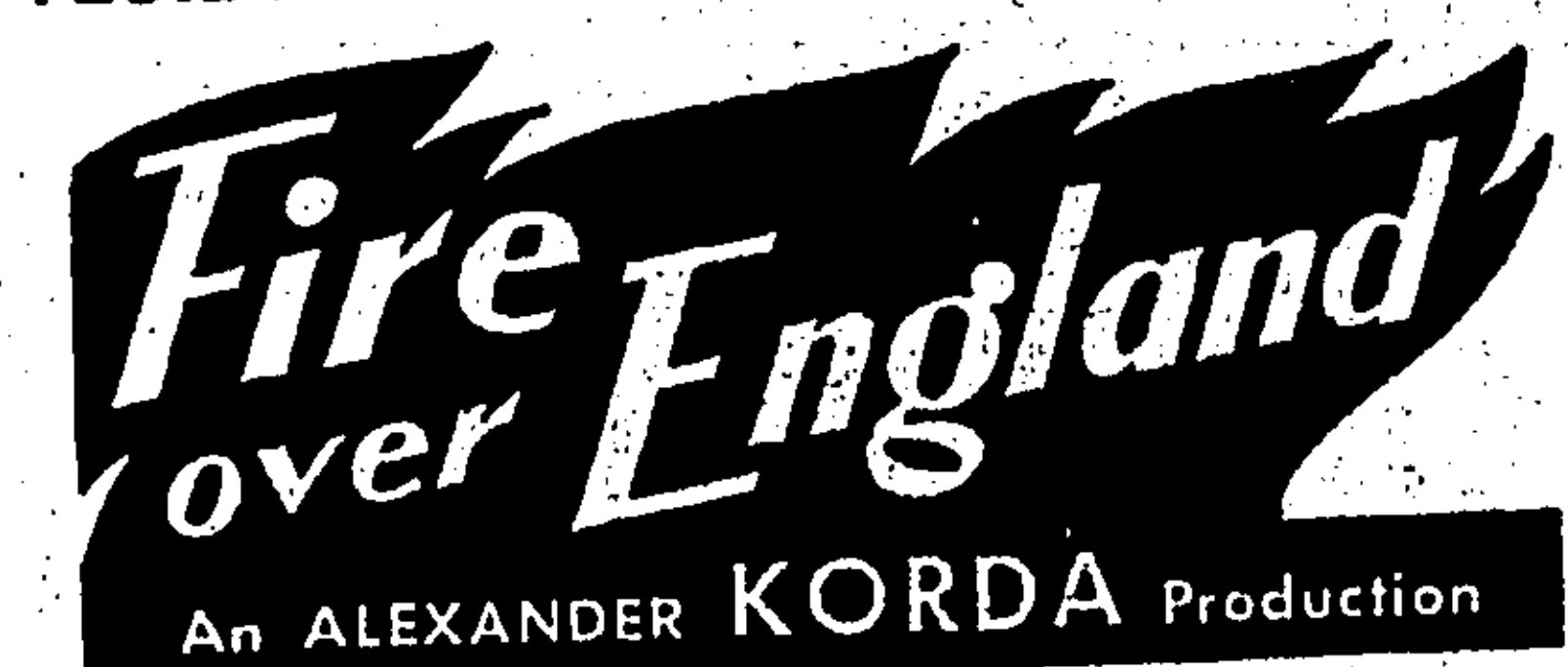
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DONATIONS TO CLEAR CHURCH INDEBTEDNESS

The following donations have been received in response to the Appeal for \$2,000.00 to clear the debt on the building of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong:

His Excellency the Governor	\$50.00
Sir H. E. Pollock	50.00
"Anon" J. E.	30.00
Mr. A. G. Langston	20.00
Miss R. Mow Fung	20.00
Miss N. W. Hascombe	20.00
Miss B. M. Bichen	20.00
Dr. J. H. Montgomery	20.00
Mr. J. A. Tarrant	20.00
St. Andrew's Women's Guild	20.00
Rev. & Mrs. J. R. Wilson	20.00
Very Rev. Dean Higgs	10.00
Mr. B. Wylie	10.00
Mr. P. W. Cassidy	10.00
Mr. G. Polglase	10.00
Prof. L. Forster	10.00
Mr. Peter S. Wong	10.00
Miss N. E. Elliott	10.00
Miss W. Griffin	10.00
Miss D. Wise	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Latham	10.00
Rev. H. W. G. Baines	10.00
Mrs. de Martin	10.00
"Anon" H. B.	10.00
Mr. E. C. Treagus	10.00
Mr. C. M. Manners	10.00
Rev. G. F. Allen	10.00
Miss Smith	10.00
Mr. E. C. C. Johnson	10.00
A Chinese Friend	10.00
Mr. H. F. Webster	10.00
Mr. B. L. Dowling	10.00
Miss G. I. Taylor	5.00

Further donations can be sent to the Honorary Treasurer, Christ Church Building Committee, Christ Church, Kowloon Tong.

STOCK MARKET RECOVERS

London, Mar. 17. The Stock Exchange recovered sharply in all sections with better political feeling, while bears covered. The strength of gilt-edged funds imparted a firmness to the rest of the list, and breweries and tobacco showed resiliency. Capetown and Paris bought Kafirs, and there was a crowd of brokers in the Street after hours, who swarmed Imperial Chemicals' dividend of 8½, making 8½ against last year's eight. As a result the quotations spiraled from 28/9d. to 29/8d. and then were marked down to 29/1d.

Among the commodities, wheat was easier, owing to the improved European politics.—Reuter Special.

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